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Wednesday, July 6, 1994

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World Premiere This Friday in Lawrenceville For Peter Westergaard's Opera "The Tempest"

"For as long as I can remember, I've always wanted to write *The Tempest*, composer Peter Westergaard says of the opera that will make its world premiere debut Friday at Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville.

"I can't remember when I first read the play. I can only remember having known the play and having thought: 'this would make a great opera.' It has always called out to me as the right subject, the right atmosphere, the right everything. However, it is a very daunting project."

It took Mr. Westergaard 20 years to complete *The Tempest*, which will be performed by The Opera Festival of New Jersey, which he co-founded in 1983 with Michael Pratt and co-directed for three years. Mr. Pratt is conducting and Christopher Mattaliano is the director. William Parcher sings the role of Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan, and Martha Elliott is his daughter, Miranda.

Mr. Westergaard, 63, is a professor of music at Princeton University who has composed two short operas, four cantatas and numerous instrumental works, all of which have been performed in various settings in this country and abroad. *The Tempest* is his most ambitious work to date, and to have it given its world premiere right here by the company he helped establish must be a heady experience indeed.

Interviewed at his home on Pine Street last week, Mr. Westergaard was cheerful and relaxed, despite the approaching premiere. He has been attending all the rehearsals and said that "having a premiere in which things have been prepared with loving care, with lots of attention to detail, and by a group of people who have taken pains

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Consolidation-Like Debate Looms Over Expanded Library's Location

Now that the Princeton Public Library has released the phase 2 report of the consultants' expansion feasibility study, the community can begin what will surely be a debate to rival all past Borough-Township consolidation studies.

The debate will be over whether the library should be expanded in its present location or in an entirely new building near the Princeton Shopping Center. The consultants have provided conceptual drawings, facts and figures, and a two-page table of the advantages and disadvantages of both sites in terms of community values which can be used to bolster arguments for either site. Indeed, the main point that came out of last week's joint Borough Council-Township Committee meeting at which the report was unveiled was that a library at either site is "doable" and

that it is up to the community to decide.

There was time for only limited public input at last week's meeting. A hearing specifically for public comment will be scheduled in September, and Steve Kieran of Kieran Timberlake & Harris of Philadelphia, the architectural and engineering consultants, and Dick Waters of Providence Associates of Danton, Tex., the library planning consultants, will return to answer questions.

Meanwhile, throughout the rest of the summer, Librarian Jacquelyn Thresher plans to schedule informal opportunities for interested members of the public to tour "backstage" at the library, to see for themselves why an expansion is needed. Copies of the reports will also be available.

The existing library contains 26,660 gross square feet. To meet current needs and provide the "moderate" expansion through the year 2013 projected in phase 1, 31,006 gross square feet must be added to the existing facility, more than doubling the size of the existing library.

Because of concerns expressed about parking, the consultants have proposed a two-story addition south of the existing building, raised on columns with parking underneath.

Coupled with an easement from the adjoining PSE&G facility and a reconfiguration of the Spring Street Park and Shop lot, the proposal would yield 20 additional parking spaces. It would also provide a large floor area on the second level where all adult services can be accommodated.

The partial first floor would contain all other public service areas, including the entrance lobby, circulation, youth services and a multi-purpose room which would be accessi-

ble at times when the library is not open.

The proposed expansion would include infill of the existing atrium area and a small third story addition atop a portion of the existing building. The third floor would be taken up by heating, ventilating and air-conditioning mechanicals, technical services and other staff and administration rooms.

The consultants have added about 800 square feet to their original estimates of

Continued on Next Page

Mountain Lakes Dams Need Urgent Repairs Township Is Informed

The dams that create the two lakes in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve are in urgent need of major repairs, but Township Committee is reluctant to add dam repair to its list of needed capital expenditures.

In work session during its meeting on Monday, June 27, Committee reviewed a memo from Township Engineer Robert S. Kiser outlining four alternative approaches to repairing the dams suggested by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Seven years ago, when the Township first acquired the Mountain Lakes property as a nature preserve, it applied through the Mercer County Soil Conservation District for advice and assistance in regard to the dams.

Having worked through other projects that were on top of this one on the desk, the SCS is now ready to tackle the Mountain Lakes dam design, Mr. Kiser told Committee.

He explained that Mountain Lakes consists of a central lake of approximately two acres in size formed by a masonry and stone dam 228 feet in length and eight feet in height. The lower lake is ap-

Continued on Page 12



CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY: The Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation sponsored a community picnic Monday at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve to celebrate the Fourth of July and the anniversary of the first Pettoranello to Princeton visit two years ago. Some 300 people attended the event, which featured bocce games, an egg toss contest, a pinata, dancing and music in addition to plentiful food. Hathi Blackman and son Sam get their ice cream from George Brown Jr., while Bill Boyles waits his turn.

(Joanne Nestor photo)

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Library

Continued from Page 1

space needs because, as Mr. Waters said, they had omitted the teen library that was one of the key recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Library facilities. In most other respects, the program square footage is similar to the phase 1 recommendations for moderate expansion.

Phase 2 proposed program areas are 57,606 gross square feet for an expanded library at the present site and 53,766 gross square feet for a new building. Both sites include new spaces for tutoring, for quiet study and for adult literacy programs, as well as a dedicated copy room and additional staff work spaces. The multi-purpose room has been reduced by 300 square feet or 26 seats to 106 seats in both sites.

The site studied for a new building is 4.4 acres at the corner of Terhune Road and Harrison Street. The proposed configuration is a two-story building which would allow all public services, youth and adult, on one floor and put the administrative and mechanical/technical non-public functions on a smaller second story.

The entrance would be from Terhune Road, with a parking lot accommodating 179 cars to the side of the site. A new drive is proposed linking Terhune Road with the Princeton Shopping Center.

Costs for New Site

The consultants estimate the total costs for expanding the library at its current site at \$11,971,900. Total costs for a new building at North Harrison and Terhune is estimated at \$12,513,600. This figure includes the cost of acquiring the property but not the revenue from the possible sale of the existing library.

Annual operating costs are estimated at \$2,072,240 at the existing site and \$2,012,000 at the new site.

Both sites have advantages and disadvantages, which are clearly spelled out in the report. Neither site is ideal, because both are small and putting a library of between 53,000 and 57,000 square feet on either is a tight fit. Purchase of the Shopping Center site does not

Anti-Cancer Drug Study

Oncologists at Princeton Medical Center have been selected by Rhone-Poulenc Rorer to begin clinical tests with Taxotere, a new anti-cancer drug. Taxotere has been evaluated worldwide in a number of tumor types, including breast, lung, and ovarian cancers.

"Results with Taxotere have been very promising in breast cancer," says Dr. Michael Kane, principal investigator for Princeton's Taxotere study. "Princeton will be one of 17 U.S. centers involved in the Taxotere trial for advanced breast cancer. To my knowledge, we are the only community hospital chosen to conduct these clinical trials," he added.

Dr. Kane and his partner, Dr. Doreen Babott, are screening patients to determine eligibility for this trial. "Patients will be able to stay right here in Princeton to receive state-of-the-art treatment equivalent to that available in neighboring hospitals in New York and Philadelphia," Dr. Kane said.

Dr. Kane hopes to have 20 patients enrolled by the fall of this year. Patients interested in learning more about the study may call the Department of Medicine's oncologists (1-800-798-7425) between 9 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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envision purchase of the adjoining Procaccini site, only the portion that belongs to the Shopping Center. It is for sale, but no figure was given in the report or mentioned at the public meeting.

The land slopes upward and would require complete regrading. It is also zoned for affordable housing and would require a change in zoning and variances for set backs for both the building and the parking lot. Legal and testing fees for this site are estimated at \$125,000.

Disruption of Services

The main problem with expanding at the existing site is disruption of services while construction is going on. The consultants have estimated that it will take 27 months to build the new addition to the existing library and renovate the existing portion. They have included a phasing plan in the report, which involves moving everything out of the existing children's area and above into a portion of the adult area while the new addition is built; then moving everything into the new addition while the existing library is renovated.

Because space would be at a premium, the multi-purpose room would serve as a storage area for books and would be out of commission as a community room. Staff areas would be constrained and there are costs associated with moving books and services two and a half times.

The consultants are also frank to say that there will be construction noise and that the sidewalk and the parking lot will be obstructed to varying degrees for varying amounts of time. "Impact on other business in the downtown core may also result from temporary parking loss and constricted sidewalk use in the area," they write. Parking would be reduced by 40 spaces for 18 months.

In terms of access, there is concern that although there will be better automobile access at the Shopping Center site, the library could lose those patrons who walk or bicycle to the Witherspoon Street site. User surveys have indicated that 30 percent of the patrons either walk or bicycle to the library now.

The report includes a two-page "matrix" of site selection criteria, with the advantages

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and disadvantages listed for both sites in design issues, economic issues, library services and community impact. Trying to add up the pluses and minuses and come up with a clear indication for one or the other site is not easy, because there are pluses and minuses for just about every criteria list.

Last week, a member of the audience tried to get the consultants, Mr. Kiernan and Mr. Waters, to indicate their choice. Mr. Kiernan said his firm's purpose was to be objective and allow the community to make its own judgement. "We don't believe one is clearly better than the other," he said. "You have to look at the overall need of Princeton."

"New Is Always Better"

"Are they both good libraries?" Borough Mayor Marvin Reed asked. "In my opinion," Mr. Waters said, "New is always better than renovation to existing. You get a better envelope in which to function." But he said both would function and "you can't go wrong in either case."

After the meeting, Ms. Thresher said that in her "heart of hearts" she leans toward keeping the library in the center of town but that she "dreads" the disruption of construction downtown and would much prefer being able to close the door on one place one day, make one move and open up in the new.

Arnold Smolens said he was more interested in knowing how the library would be paid for. Alison Harris, chairwoman of the library trustees, said the fund-raising consultants the library has retained are awaiting a decision on the site before they feel they can test the community's ability to support the expansion.

Ms. Harris said she hoped that after the public hearing there will be a determination as to where the library will be located so the fundraisers can go to work. Financing the expansion will be a combination of public and private funds, she said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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AN APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEERS: Judy Gorman, center, volunteer coordinator for the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, is seeking new volunteers to join Jane Bonthron, left, and Kathy Smith. Volunteers are urgently needed for special transportation services to the elderly and blood services. To participate, and for more information about volunteer opportunities at the Red Cross, call the chapter at 924-2404 or in Trenton at 538-8133.

TOPICS Of the Town

Council Agrees to Buy Houses on Leigh Avenue

Borough Council last Tuesday night gave the go-ahead to the purchase of 114 Leigh Avenue as well as to five units at 100-104 Leigh Avenue.

Negotiations are still under way with the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation for the units at 100-104 Leigh. If an agreement is reached, these units, plus the one-family house at 114 Leigh, would be folded into the Borough's affordable housing program.

Under the Mount Laurel order of repose granted by Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the Borough must supply an additional 24 units of low-income housing. It has already constructed ten such units.

The municipality is now taking a multi-pronged approach to this housing. In addition to new construction, it is looking

at rehabilitating existing housing, property acquisition, and zoning overlays.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon told Council that he feels a more diverse approach to affordable housing is more cost effective than focusing only on new construction.

The Borough is also looking into whether the rehabilitation of 20 units of public housing at Franklin and Maple Terrace would count toward meeting its low-income housing requirement. These units were built in 1938 and 1948, and are badly in need of rehabilitation.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said he felt this would be allowable for credit to the Borough's fair share. Mayor Marvin Reed said that, even if the Borough was not given credit for Franklin and Maple Terrace, both need to be rehabilitated. "Rehabilitation is just as important to us as new construction," he said.

The Borough's housing program call for the construction of 16 units at Shirley Court and 28 units at Maclean Street. These would be a mix of low, moderate, and market rate housing. Mayor Reed said, however, that there was general agreement that this much development in these locations is too much for the neighborhood.

"To the extent to which we can modify Shirley Court and Maclean to reduce new construction and new units, it would be good," said the Mayor.

Complaint on Fire Dept.

In other business, Mayor Reed reported on the complaint about the Princeton Fire Department that was lodged with the State Department of Health. There appeared to be

general agreement that the complaint was made by a member of the Department.

The Mayor said he had called Gary Ludwig at the Public Employees Occupational Safety and Health Program and told him that almost all the items on the list are currently under discussion and are being worked on. The Mayor said the Borough would ask for a waiver from the 30 days it was given to respond to the complaint.

The complaint alleged the Department was in violation of State requirements by not having such items as a respiratory protection plan, diesel exhaust plan, hazardous material plan, incident management plan, and standards for firefighters.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth said that some people in the Fire Department have been pushing for a paid department

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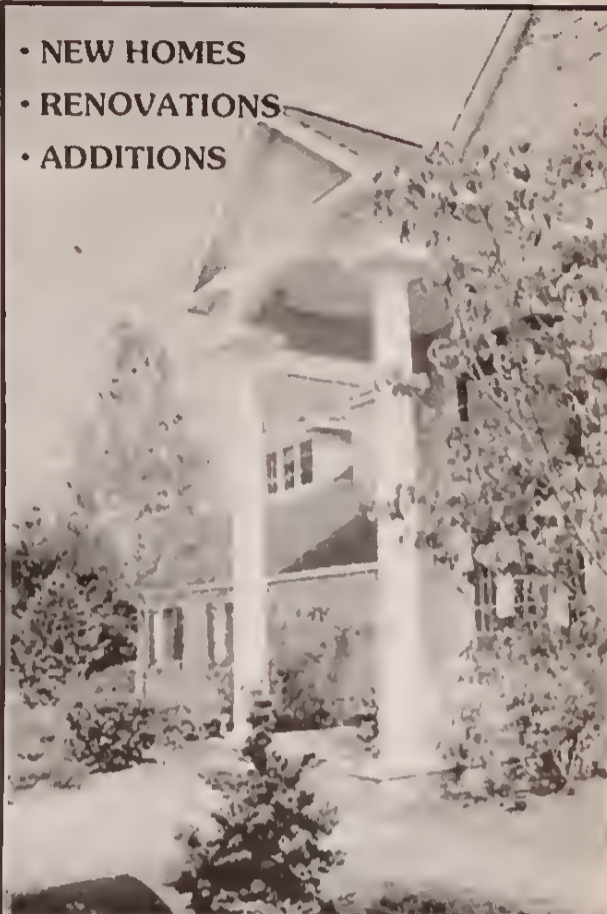
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Gov. Whitman Signs Budget

A \$15.28 billion State budget has been signed into law by Gov. Christie Whitman. The signing took place moments after the Senate gave final approval to the Governor's proposal for a 10 percent cut in State income tax.

In addition to eliminating the State Department of the Public Advocate and the Department of Higher Education, the budget alters the way the public employees' \$36 billion pension and health benefits plans are funded.

It also includes plans to lay off 365 full-time and part-time State employees.

An additional \$40 million in extra State aid for schools and municipalities is part of the budget, including \$7 million in the form of desegregation aid.

Removing MTF Debt

A bill to pay off \$1.3 billion in auto insurance debt with a combination of insurer payments and new State debt has been signed by Gov. Whitman.

The measure requires insurers to pay off nearly 60 percent of the Market Transition Facility debt. It also calls for about \$665 million in bonded State debt.

The plan to remove the MTF debt was developed by the Whitman administration and the insurance industry. It was part of a settlement designed to end litigation over the issue.

Death Penalty Upheld

The State Supreme Court has ruled that the death penalty is not a "disproportionate" sentence for convicted murderer Marko Bey. It rejected arguments that he was a victim of a court system that treats black convicts more harshly than white convicts.

The Court stated that Bey's sentence fits what has been given to those found guilty of similar crimes.

Rise in Domestic Violence

Statistics released by the New Jersey State Police show that domestic violence reports in New Jersey rose 27 percent last year. The statistics also indicate that domestic violence arrests climbed by 22 percent.

Arrests were made in nearly a fourth of all reported offenses, according to the report.

The sharp increase, from 52,321 incidents in New Jersey in 1992 to 66,248 last year, brought concern that public awareness and a willingness to take action are not the only sources for the increase. Officials said the figures also show the problem itself is on the rise.

U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-NJ, said he was appalled at the figures. "It is painfully clear that domestic violence is a growing problem," he said.

Racism Alleged in Lawsuit

A racial discrimination lawsuit against the New Jersey Department of Corrections has been filed by the U.S. Justice Department. It states that black workers and at least one white worker at a facility for sex offenders were subjected to racially derogatory comments and graffiti.

Filed in Newark on behalf of a black employee, the suit also accuses the Corrections Department of retaliating against individuals who opposed the harassment.

The complaint seeks a court order requiring that the Corrections Department eliminate the "racially hostile work environment," take action when discrimination complaints are lodged, and refrain from retaliating against those who complain about harassment.

Insurance Rate Increase

Under an inflationary rate increase granted by the State, New Jersey auto insurers will be able to raise the annual cost of policies by an average of \$50.

This 5.18 percent average increase is the highest since 1991, when some insurers were given permission to increase rates by 6.5 percent.

New Jersey's insured drivers pay an average of \$1,000 a year for auto insurance, one of the highest rates in the country.

Higher Inspection Costs

A new auto emissions testing system has been agreed on by State and Federal officials. This could cause longer lines at DMV inspection stations.

The new system, which would cost motorists \$20, would require vehicle inspections once every two years, instead of annually.

The stricter emissions test, which fewer cars will pass, will be introduced next summer. Standards will be phased in over three years. The changes are required to meet federal Clean Air Act requirements.

PSE&G Wants Higher Rates

Public Service Electric & Gas has asked State regulators to approve a \$153.7 million rate increase. The company cites higher fuel costs in its request. The increase would result in monthly home gas and electric bills increasing by one to three dollars.

If approved by the state Board of Regulatory Commissioners, the increase would go into effect October 1.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

for the past three or four years. He said that department members, however, will not get first crack at paid firefighter jobs, since "[firefighters] from New York and Philadelphia have more degrees than doctors and lawyers, and this is a sweetheart of a town."

Councilman Mark Freda took issue with this. "I totally disagree with you," he told Mr. Wadsworth. "I know no one in the Fire Department who is pushing for a paid department, and no one on Council is pushing for this."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Number of Ordinances Approved by Council

Ordinances covering several different subjects were voted into law at last week's meeting of Borough Council.

Under one new ordinance, the Borough, its agencies, joint agencies, and the School Board will be freed from paying any municipal fee for a construction permit that would apply to any public building in the Borough.

Also approved was an increase in the cost of a meter

bag from \$4 to \$15 a day. In addition, a \$30 deposit will be required for each meter bag.

Council also voted to ban smoking within Borough Hall and the Suzanne Patterson Center. People will be allowed to smoke in the outdoor space to the rear of Borough Hall.

Alcoholic beverage licenses were approved for the coming year for Quilty's Restaurant, Lahiere's, Nassau Inn, Teresa's Pizzeria, Peacock Inn and Disch Brewing Company (a pocket license.)

Council also voted in favor of resolutions authorizing the purchase of protective breathing apparatus for the Fire Department and the purchase of a logging recorder for the Police Department. Each carries a \$25,000 price tag.

House an Eyesore

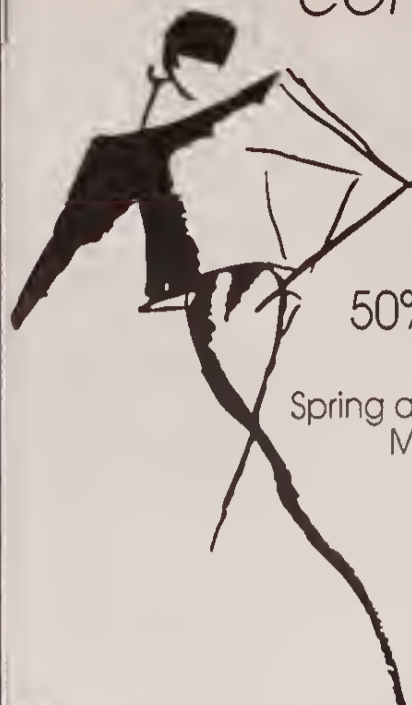
A letter from the Constitution Hill Property Owners Association turned Council's attention to the unfinished Foss House on Elm Lane.

Robert Y. Garrett, vice president of the association, wrote that the residents and guests of the east side of Constitution Hill, for the past ten years, have been driving past the unfinished and quite untidy house.

"The association has attempted many approaches in

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

the hope of facilitating the finish of this long-overdue project, but to no avail," Mr. Garrett wrote.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert recalled that the house was the subject of some legal proceedings against Mr. Foss back in 1990, and that a settlement had been reached.

"My recollection is that he had a certain period of time to complete the house or we would take action," said Mr. Herbert. "Until I saw the letter tonight I didn't know the problem still existed."

Mr. Herbert said that he would revisit the issue and return to Council with a plan.

Mr. Garrett said that the members of his organization would cooperate with the Borough in any way they could.

Garbage Pile-Up

Toward the close of the meeting, Councilwoman Mildred Trotman reported complaints by John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents about garbage pile-up on their streets. She said it was possible that tenants did not know the garbage pick-up dates; but, since it was the owner's responsibility to remove garbage, she thought the Borough might send out a separate letter to property owners reminding them of those dates.

Ms. Trotman also suggested that MECHA might be enlisted to inform Spanish-speaking residents of the garbage pick-up dates.

Mayor Marvin Reed said he would bring to Council the ordinance on garbage pick-up.



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Families of Teens Electrocutated Last Year Settle with PSE&G

"The families know that there's no settlement that can give them back their boys. They were wonderful young men, who any parents would have been proud to have as sons."

John Sakson, attorney for two families whose 19-year-old sons were electrocuted while hiking back from a trip to Cradle Rock on February 10, 1993, said it all in his only comment on the settlement recently reached with Public Service Electric & Gas. Terms of the settlement forbid any discussion of the amount involved. Neither the families nor a PSE&G lawyer would comment.

Keith Combs, who was employed by a Pennington builder, and David Hutchinson, a sophomore at Trenton State, both Hopewell residents, had gone for a hike to Cradle Rock, located just over the Princeton Township border in Hopewell Township, off the impassable portion of Province Line Road. Power lines run down the cleared right-of-way, and as they headed up the hill on the way back, Combs grabbed the dangling line that swung just above his head. He died instantly, his body bursting into flame.

Hutchinson, instinctively trying to save his friend, grabbed his arm, and was hurled 45 feet through the air. He was pronounced dead an hour after being found by rescue workers. They had arrived after getting reports of a brush fire that was ignited by the electrocutions.

Under different circumstances, PSE&G's power transmission center might have been aware of the dangerous situation that may have existed for several days. But, when this wire fell away from a cracked porcelain insulator that secured it to a utility pole, it fell without touching anything and did not reach the ground, according to Hopewell Township Police Lt. Michael Chipowsky. If it had come in contact with anything, the control center would have been alerted, he said.

An accident waiting to happen turned into a tragedy for two families.

As he has several times in the past, Borough resident Lawrence Dupraz complained that "Yard Sale" signs remain on Borough trees and poles long after the sale has taken place.

Mayor Reed said he would bring the ordinance regulating these signs back to Council as well.

—Myrna K. Bearse

District May Receive Desegregation Money

Informed sources report that the State will give \$219,000 in desegregation funds to the Princeton Regional District.

As of Tuesday afternoon, calls to the New Jersey School Boards Association and to a number of State departments could provide no confirmation of this.

According to her secretary, Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart was told on Tuesday by the State Office of Desegregation Grants that information concerning the grants would not be released until the week of July 18. Vacation schedules were cited as the reason.

The Princeton District did not expect to receive an additional desegregation grant. It had been given three annual grants, for a total of \$1,270,000. Last year's grant was \$449,000.

The 1994-95 school budget includes close to \$150,000 to fund

desegregation efforts that were begun during these years. Of this, the majority — \$100,000 — is allocated for salaries for the director of the homework centers and her secretary.

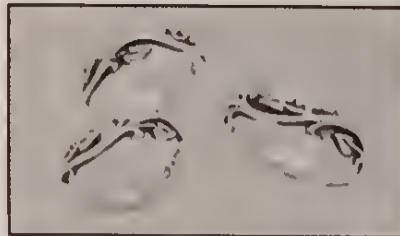
School Board member John Clearwater said the Board had been told by Trenton liaison Betsy Wilczek that the unexpected \$219,000 was being made available because of Princeton's active participation in the desegregation program.

Mr. Clearwater said there might be a push to save the District money by using part of the grant to replace the \$150,000 desegregation money in the budget. He said he feels this money has already been committed, and that the grant should be used to fund the homework centers and other initiatives.

"This kind of money would put us in good stead to cover the continuing program," he said.

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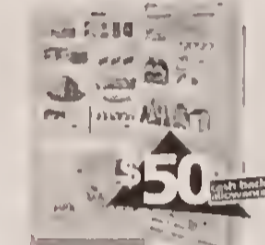


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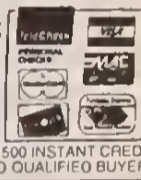
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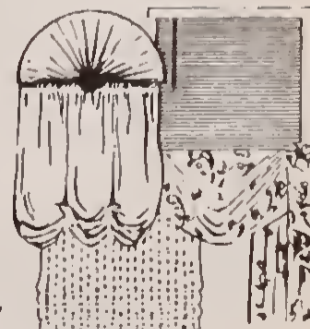


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FOOTWEAR AL FRESCO: Hult's Shoes was one of the Nassau and Witherspoon Street merchants that participated in last week's second annual sidewalk sale. Except for Thursday, when it rained on and off most of the day, the weather cooperated.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Township Man Injured In Fall from House Roof

Cleaning leaves out of gutters, something every homeowner faces, led to an injury to an elderly Township man last Friday.

James Warren, 71, of 158 Hickory Court, was working on the gutters of his roof around 10:30 in the morning when he tried to jump from a higher portion of the roof to a lower one. He lost his balance and fell to the ground, landing on his chest and face.

He was discovered by his wife, who called Township police, who in turn notified the Mercer County Lifemobile and Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Because of Mr. Warren's condition, a helicopter from South Star Medivac was summoned (landing on the John Witherspoon School athletic field) to transport Mr. Warren to Robert Wood Johnson Hospital.

Mr. Warren was discharged from the hospital on Sunday.

Spray Paint Damages Two Cars in Township

Two cars owned by residents of Greenbriar Row in the Town-

ship will need at least a partial new paint job as a result of acts of vandalism last week.

Sometime late last Friday night or early Saturday morning black paint was sprayed on both cars. A 1984 Dodge Ram van had an obscene word sprayed across its rear end, while a black line was added to the finish of a 1985 white Subaru wagon.

The Borough didn't escape this kind of mindless criminal mischief either. A 1990 Chevrolet parked in a Markham Road driveway had one of its tires slashed sometime between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. on June 29.

A Trenton woman in town the night of July 4th had a rear window of her 1989 Pontiac smashed while it was parked in the Griggs Corner Municipal Lot at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon streets. This occurred between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

And, Of Course, Bike Thefts

What week would be complete without a few bike thefts on the University campus. The word never seems to make it around to all cyclists that locking a bike to itself just doesn't offer much protection.

Three male residents of Spelman Hall will be in the market for new two-wheelers after theirs were lifted from the vicinity of that dormitory near the Dinky Station. A \$350 Trek Mountain Bike was taken on June 19; possibly the same thief or thieves returned on the 22nd, and hit the jackpot with an Off-Road Mountain Bike valued at \$1,000, and completed the threepeat with another \$350 Trek on the 25th or 26th. It sure beats working for a living.

Don't think your old, broken down bike will not be a target. A male student didn't bother to lock his bike he valued at no more than \$25 when he left it in front of Frick Chem Lab between June 27 and 28. It was gone when he came back.

For whatever reason, a bike locked to itself belonging to an Eno Hall resident wasn't taken. It was merely smashed to the point of being destroyed by a heavy bar of some sort. It was valued at \$100.

Also on the campus, a small refrigerator was brought into Edwards Hall by a male student moving into the room on the night of June 17. He returned the next night to find it had vanished.

And lastly, a Newtown, Pa. resident visiting Princeton did not have a particularly happy July 4th holiday. He purchased a newspaper at 11:30 a.m. for a quarter that ended up costing him an extra \$250. He bought the paper from a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

vending machine at the corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, but in the process, managed to leave his wallet on top of the vending machine. He returned approximately 30 minutes later, but the wallet containing personal papers, credit cards and, alas, \$250 in cash was gone.

Borough Man Arrested For Shooting His Gun

Involved in a heated family argument, a Borough resident resorted to firing his 9 mm semi-automatic handgun to end it last Friday evening.

Stephen Kohke, 53, of 6 Queenston Place, faces a hearing in Borough Court this Monday on charges of harassment and discharging a firearm in the Borough. The gun was his and legally registered with police.

According to Borough police, the Kohke family, four adults and two teenagers, were having a family party with other guests when the argument broke out. Mr. Kohke fired four or five shots from the gun into the ground in his backyard. Five police officers responded to a call at 9:30 p.m., and Mr. Kohke, who had briefly driven off in his car, arrived back home minutes later.

He was placed under arrest and the weapon confiscated. Borough police are looking into the cause of the argument and whether Mr. Kohke was intoxicated when he fired the gun.

\$5,000 in Silver Stolen From Home in Township

A Dodds Lane home was burglarized in mid-June, but the owners apparently did not realize this until they went to use their silver flatware.

Reporting the theft to Township police on June 29, the owners were able to pinpoint the theft sometime between 3 p.m. on June 13 and 9 a.m. June 14. The Chippendale sterling silver flatware, valued at \$5,000, was taken from a chest during that time, plus \$65 in cash.

An overhead garage door had been left open plus an interior door from the garage to the house was unlocked during that time period, police reported.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS.



LAVAKE DRAWS SHOPPERS: A sidewalk sale in front of an elegant store might be a bit of an anomaly, but everyone seemed to be enjoying LaVake's enthusiastic participation in the event held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Sidewalk Sale a Success Says Borough Merchant

Princeton's second annual sidewalk sale received enthusiastic reviews from several merchants who participated, said Leo Arons, former head of Borough Merchants for Princeton and owner of The Gilded Lion.

He said he spoke on Saturday — the third and final day of the sale — with LaVake's Dana Kind and Crabtree & Evelyn's Rich Gershenfeld. Both were very enthusiastic.

Mr. Arons did say he would like to concentrate more on retailers when the third such event is planned, since many who participated in the cooperative advertising effort were banks or real estate firms.

"They were supporters, but not direct participants," he said.

Mr. Arons was pleased that the event included music this year. On Saturday, Palmer Square brought in the Blawenburg Band and the Borough merchants brought in a Dixieland band.

Next year, he said, he would like to see more retailers and more such festive events.

"My own participation was worth doing," said Mr. Arons, whose store had a table on Nassau and Chambers Street. "I know some people came in specifically for the sale. They asked for specific things I had advertised."

Some Disappointment

While stating that his store had done very well during the sale, Landau's Robert Landau said he was "terribly disappointed."

"I am not disappointed in how we did, but in the fact that what we felt would be a town-wide celebration was not."

He called the merchants' participation "pitiful," and said that, on the first day of the sale, his store and Woolworth's were the only participants on his block. Later on, he said, other

stores set out tables.

Although he said he would not pretend to understand why participation in the sale was minimal, he believes there is a feeling that it is inappropriate for Princeton to have a sidewalk sale.

Mr. Landau was also concerned that retailers who did not participate in the cooperative advertising might have felt excluded from the sale.

It was Mr. Landau who, last year, said he was going to have a sidewalk sale and invited

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

merchants to join him.
"We had hoped it would be an exciting weekend," he said of this year's sale. "I don't think it was."

"Private Lives" Next At the Murray Theatre

Princeton Summer Theatre's 1994 season continues on Thursday with Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, directed by J.B. Jasiunas, a senior at Princeton University.

In *Private Lives*, the divorced Elyot and Amanda are honeymooning with new spouses when they discover that both couples have chosen the same hotel. Elyot and Amanda meet by chance, reignite the old spark, and impulsively elope. After several days of being reunited, however, they again find their fiery romance alternating between passions of love and anger. In to this complex situation come their aggrieved spouses.

The cast includes Jen Grant as Amanda, Matt Grayson as Elyot, Laura Heisler as Sibyl, Jennifer Kaden as Louise, and Danny Siegel as Victor. Mr. Jasiunas has previously directed a number of musicals with the Princeton University Players, culminating in last fall's production of *A Little Night Music*. A month ago, he directed his first show at Hamilton Murray Theater, *Greater Tuno*.

Private Lives will run July 7 through 10 and 14 through 17, with Thursday to Saturday evening shows at 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2. General admission tickets are \$10 for evening shows and \$8 for matinees; students and seniors may deduct \$2 from the regular ticket price. Subscriptions are available.

For information and/or reservations, call PST at 258-4950. PST is located in the historic, neo-Gothic Hamilton Murray Theater on Princeton University's upper campus.



Susan Danoff

Storytelling Evening Set at Public Library

Princeton Public Library will present an evening of storytelling and poetry on Monday at 7:30.

Storyteller Susan Danoff and poet Lynn Powell have woven a program of traditional stories and contemporary poetry. The program is open to adults and children 7 and older. Free tickets are available at the Library or may be reserved by calling 924-9529.

Ms. Danoff has loved stories all her life and began exploring the art of storytelling in 1979. She has an extensive repertoire of international folktales and literary stories and has performed at numerous schools, libraries, museums, and festivals, including the Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival, The Smithsonian, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the 92nd Street Y. She has produced three audio cassette tapes: *Enchantments*, *The Invisible Way*, *Stories of Wisdom*, and *Women of Vision*. She has taught an intensive residency in storytelling at Princeton University as well as teaching writing.

Ms. Powell is a poet who has worked extensively as a writer in the schools for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, conducting poetry residencies in schools throughout New Jersey. She has a master of fine arts in creative writing from Cornell University and has published poems in numerous magazines including *The Paris Review*, *Southern Poetry Review*, *Carolina Quarterly*, *West Branch*, and *Zone 3*. Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

Brass Quintet Plus One Set for Concert in Park

A "Music in the Park" series is presented every Saturday night in July and August at Mercer County Park at 7 p.m.

The Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One will perform this Saturday. The group, celebrating its 21st year, was founded by Karl Megules, its artistic director. The group plays everything from "Back to Rock Renaissance," baroque, classical, romantic, to modern, ragtime, swing, jazz, show tunes and dixieland.

The performance will be held near the ice skating rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, it will be held inside the rink.

For further information and a complete schedule of the concerts, call the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. For information the day of the concert, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 586-8090.

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Five session workshop for ages 9-12. Learn to read and write poetry. Registration required.

Stories and Poems Monday July 11 7:30pm
For families - children entering 2nd grade and older. Storyteller Susan Danoff and Poet Lynn Powell. Free tickets as of July 1.

Sweet Sounds of Nature Wed. July 13 7:30pm
Musicologist John Burkhalter - Unusual musical instruments. For grades 2-5. Registration required.

Dance Mosaic Wed. July 27 7:30pm
For families and children K - 8th grade.
Young Audiences Free tickets as of July 1.

Magic Mime Theatre Wed. Aug. 3 7:30pm
For families and children K - 8th grade.

Assistance for persons with disabilities may be arranged.

Preference given to Princeton residents.

Princeton Public Library

65 Witherspoon Street

924-9529

Looks Like 5 Cents

It appears that the increase in the Borough tax rate will end up at 5 cents, instead of the 7 cent rise that was included in the Borough's 1994 budget adopted two weeks ago.

The Borough has sought to keep the increase at 5 cents. But it was stymied when the State announced that the Borough would receive \$80,000 less than last year in gross receipts and franchise tax.

Each tax point equals \$40,000, thus leading to the addition of the 2 cents.

But now it appears that the State will give the Borough only \$30,000 less in gross receipts and franchise tax — the tax the State collects from utility companies and is supposed to return directly to municipalities.

The additional, and unexpected, \$50,000 from the State allowed the tax increase to go down to six cents. This was followed by a second piece of aid, also unexpected: an additional \$50,000 from the State.

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon said he is certain that Borough Council will decide to drop the tax increase to 5 cents. "The bottom line looks like 5 cents," he said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Middle Schoolers Dance To Be Held July 15 at Y

The Princeton Family YMCA is planning a middle school dance Friday, July 15, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for youngsters 11 to 14 years old, enrolled in sixth through eighth grades this September.

The dance will be held outdoors at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. In case of rain, it will take place indoors in the gym. All YMCA dances are chaperoned by YMCA staff and volunteers. The dance is co-sponsored by the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Middle schoolers will be treated to music by a disc jockey, and food, including hot dogs and soda, will be available for purchase.

Tickets are \$3 for members of the YMCA, and \$4 for nonmembers, and will be on sale at the door. For further information, call John Piznar, assistant youth and teen director, at 497-9622.

Overnight Camping Trip Offered by Princeton YM

The Princeton Family YMCA will offer kayaking and an overnight camping trip to Camp Mason in Blairstown, for pre-teens and teens who sign up for Adventure Camp during the week of July 11 through 15. This first overnight camping trip will take place July 12 to 13. Also included will be a day at Island Beach State Park.

Adventure Camp is designed for boys and girls ages 11 to 14 in grades six through nine. Regular weekly trips to local attractions are a feature of the camp and include such activities as swimming at Island Beach State Park, driving

mini-race cars at Malibu Grand Prix Racing, canoeing at Point Pleasant, Pa., white water rafting, and visits to Action Park.

Campers also volunteer in the community through a variety of community service projects.

Participants may sign up weekly for Adventure Camp, which continues through September 2. The daily camp day extends from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with extended care available upon request. The camp meets at Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road.

To register or to receive further information, call camp director John Piznar, 497-9622.

Garden Design Workshop Is Scheduled at YWCA

The Princeton YWCA will hold a garden design workshop on Tuesday.

Participants may bring sketches or photos of their garden or a plot plan to the two-hour session with Jeanie Byrne, landscape designer for Stonybrook Gardens. Topics will include increasing variety, extending seasonal blooms, using perennials, attracting birds and butterflies, and distracting deer.

The session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and the cost is \$20 for YW members and \$25 for nonmembers. To register, call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Director of Admissions Named at Westminster

Anne Meservey has been appointed director of admissions at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Ms. Meservey has had extensive experience with college admission programs. Before coming to Westminster she was as-



Anne Meservey

sociate director of admissions and records at California State University. Other positions she has held are director of graduate admissions at Wichita State University, director of admissions at Antioch/New England Graduate School and graduate admissions officer and international student advisor at Boston University School for the Arts.

In addition to her experience in college admissions, she has worked in Rome, Italy, as an interpreter and liaison for six Italian trade unions.

She holds a B.A. in English/art history from Barnard College/Columbia University, an M.A. in art history from Rutgers University and a master's in art history from Columbia University.

Public Talk on Campus By Academy President

Bruce M. Alberts, president of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., will give a public lecture on "Science Education as a Centerpiece for Education Reform: Important Roles for Both Scientists and Outstanding Science Teachers" on Sunday at 7:30 in 50 McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The lecture is part of "Themes in the Life Sciences for Middle School," a biology institute for middle school life sciences teachers sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The institute is being held during July at Princeton University.

A biochemist, Dr. Alberts earned his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He was a member of the Princeton faculty for 10 years before becoming professor and vice chair (later chair) of the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at the University of California, San Francisco. He holds an American Cancer Society Lifetime Research Professorship.

Dr. Alberts, who is principal author of *The Molecular Biology of the Cell*, dedicates much of his time to the improvement of science education.

There will be two other public lectures in connection with the institute: on July 13, Mary Allen, professor of biology at Wellesley College, will speak on "Biochemical Responses of Cyanobacteria to Stress," and on July 21, James Farlow, professor of biology at Indiana University, will speak on "Fossil Footprints: Studying the Dinosaur That Got Away." Both lectures will take place at 7:30 in 50 McCosh Hall.

One-Session Workshops Listed by the YWCA

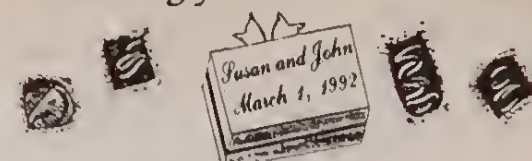
The YWCA of Princeton is offering several courses this summer to help enhance personal and professional skills.

"Dealing More Effectively with Others," is a workshop that helps participants recognize personal strengths and learn ways to build on them to

increase influence and authority. It will be held Tuesday, July 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the YWCA's Bramwell House volunteer room. The fee is \$27 for YW members and \$32 for nonmembers. Carol Kivler, president of Kivler Communications, will lead the workshop.

"The Messages of Body Language" will give participants insights that can help improve attitudes, teamwork and communication skills. This one-session class on Thursday, July 7, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. will be held in the Bramwell House living room. The cost is \$20 for YW members and \$25 for nonmembers.

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FESTIVE FEAST: The Independence Day picnic sponsored by the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation was not a bring-your-own sandwiches affair; it was a feast. Nick Carnevale, left, a leader in the effort to keep communications and cultural exchanges between the two communities going, hands a sausage in a bun to Reed Gusciora.

(Joanne Nestor photo)



COOKING FOR A CROWD: Henry Carnevale, center, was chairman of the Independence Day picnic. He is shown grilling sausages with Sam Tamasi, left, and Joe Perone.

(Joanne Nestor photo)



THIRD GENERATION: Mike Perna takes time off from dispensing soda at the Independence Day picnic to hoist his grandson Michael J. Perna, 20 months.

(Joanne Nestor photo)



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STALWART MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY: Tony Pirone, left, president of the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the Independence Day picnic. He is shown with Anthony Perna, center, and Umberto Perna.

(Joanne Nestor photo)



TIME FOR VISITING: Tito Santoro, center, joins a conversation between Emanuela Mazzucato, visiting from Padua, and Alessandra Mazzucato of Princeton under the tent at the community picnic sponsored by the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation.

(Joanne Nestor photo)



COUSINS CELEBRATE TOGETHER: Daniella Tamasi, Ariana Tamasi and Victoria Tamasi pose with Ariana's mother Nancy, who was balloon clown for the community Independence Day picnic.

(Joanne Nestor photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Plus (3 to 5 years) are not required to be present.

Birthday "Splash" Parties are also a feature of the Aquatics Program. Parties and groups are allowed in one half of the pool on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. A lifeguard is provided, and a room is available for opening gifts, playing games, and eating.

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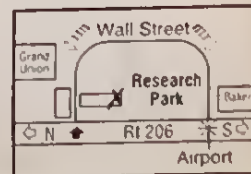
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Dams

Continued from Page 1

proximately five acres in size and formed by an earthen embankment approximately 500 feet in length and 16 feet in height.

The earthen dam was constructed in 1882 and has been temporarily repaired on numerous occasions. Because of its leaks, the lake dropped eight feet last summer, Mr. Kiser said. The leaks have been plugged temporarily, but the dam is in need of major renovation to meet current dam safety standards.

The Soil Conservation Service is willing to perform the engineering designs for repair of the dams free of charge to the Township. The SCS has considered four alternatives and has estimated the cost of each.

The first is to reconstruct the lower earthen dam and remove the masonry and stone dam, which is also in need of repair. This would result in a single lake, but because of the difference in elevation between the two existing lakes, a single lake would not extend as far north as the upper lake currently does. The estimate for this alternative, which would also include dredging the lake to remove accumulated silt, is \$951,000.

Recommended Alternative

Alternative two, which is what the Soil Conservation Service selected, is to reconstruct the lower earthen dam and dredge the lower lake to within 200 feet of the stone and masonry dam. The estimated cost of this alternative is \$835,000.

Alternative three, to do nothing to either dam, was rejected by the SCS because of concern for the lower dam and



THE UPPER DAM NEEDS WORK, TOO: All manner of vegetation sprouts from between the rocks of the smaller dam that forms the upper pond more visible from the Mountain Lakes house, a popular spot for wedding receptions. Made of masonry and stone, it will also require work in the future to ensure its structural integrity.

(TOWN TOPICS' photos by Whipnood Pickney)

the effect on property owners downstream if the dam gives way.

Alternative four is to remove both dams before they fail. The estimated cost is \$198,000.

In recommending the second alternative, the SCS noted that the stone and masonry dam will require maintenance work in the future to ensure its structural integrity. Mr. Kiser also told Committee that approval of the SCS plan does not obligate the Township to complete the improvements. He said he thought there might be grant money available for dam

repair and suggested that having the design work in hand would be useful in applying for a grant.

Having just that evening approved the 1994 municipal operating and capital budgets, as well as a tax increase of 4 cents which is expected to double in the coming year, Committee was clearly not happy to see a brand new, major capital expense looming on the horizon.

Committeeman Laurence Glasberg was particularly explicit in saying that the Township should not embark on design work for a project unless it knows it can pay for the project being designed. He said repair should be carried out with private funds.

Committeeman Stephen Frakt said Mr. Kiser's memo was the first he knew of the dams needing repair. He wondered if piling more earth around the lower dam would reduce the \$835,000 cost of alternative two.

Mr. Kiser said the repair must be approved by the dam safety section of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. He said in all likelihood a clay type of material with minimum imperviousness would be used, and would in effect be like piling more earth on the dam.

Committee tried to visualize what the park would be like if the dams were removed. There would be a stream running through and "we would lose the lakes," as Mayor Phyllis Marchand put it.

Mr. Kiser said that at some point the SCS would want the Township to commit to undertaking the repair, so Committee fretted about the word "obligate."

Members seemed to feel that they could approve the resolution authorizing the SCS to go ahead with design work if they were absolutely certain that doing so would not "obligate" them to making the repairs.

A Township Park

Mayor Marchand tried to remind her colleagues that the Township has some obligation

Continued on Next Page

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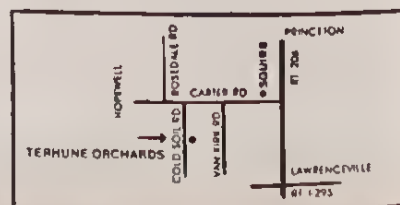
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LOOK OUT DOWNSTREAM: This five-acre lake the lower of the two on the Mountain Lakes property would send millions of gallons of water downstream in a hurry if the 500-ft earthen dam built more than a century ago were to suffer a significant leak. It has received "temporary repairs" on numerous occasions.

Dams

Continued from Preceding Page

in that Mountain Lakes is a Township park. The Township purchased the 75-acre property in 1987 in two separate transactions with the Hillier Group. The architectural/development firm was in the middle of making an application to the Planning Board for 25 manor houses on a portion of the property,

which had been on the Master Plan.

Hillier offered to make 52 acres available as open space for passive recreation, but the Friends of Princeton Open Space urged the purchase of the entire property. The purchase was made possible by a gift of \$2.3 million from the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation, plus a Green Acres grant and loan, which the

Township is still paying off.

The gift was made through the Nature Conservancy and certain restrictions were attached. An article in the December 8, 1986 TOWN TOPICS reporting on the Township Committee meeting at which the gift was announced describes the restrictions (no structures other than the structures already there, no hunting or trapping, no dogs and no motor vehicles). It also states that the Township "will maintain the dams that form the large lake and two smaller ponds."

Helmut Schwaab, Friends of Princeton Open Space board member, was present as Committee debated whether or not to let the Soil Conservation Service go ahead with the design work. Mr. Schwaab told Committee that a water quality expert had spoken at a meeting of the Friends about the condition of the Mountain Lakes ponds. There is a considerable amount of algae as well as silt in both ponds, he said.

Mr. Schwaab recommended that Committee go for the larger amount. In the end, Committee instructed its attorney, Edwin Schmierer, to work out the language in the contract with the Soil Conservation District to minimize the obligation of the Township.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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"The Tempest"
Continued from Page 1
to understand what's going on, not imposing something else on the opera" is very gratifying.
"I've never known early phase rehearsals to go so well," he continued, "and I've never seen such a fast learning process on such complicated material. And it's not just me. Others are saying it as well. The singers are astounded at the quality of the work of their colleagues."
Childhood of Music
The fourth generation of his family to teach on the college level, Mr. Westergaard grew up in Belmont, Mass., in a household full of music — although neither of his parents were musicians. His mother played the piano, his father, the dean of engineering at Harvard, sang and took singing lessons. As a youngster, Mr. Westergaard played flute and piano, was a boy soprano at an Episcopal Church and was always working on pieces of his own composition.
From age 10 or 12 on he thought of himself as a composer. He spent two summers during high school at the Sum-

mer Music School in Aspen studying composition with Darius Milhaud. At Harvard, where he graduated *magna cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa in 1953, he majored in music and studied with Walter Piston. There he became interested in the composers Schoenberg, Webern and Berg, and produced *Charivari*, a chamber opera, which was performed his senior year by the Harvard Music Club, himself conducting.
After graduation Mr. Westergaard went to Europe on a travelling fellowship. He enrolled at the National Conservatory in Paris in classes taught by Milhaud and also by Olivier Messiaen, and spent much of his time composing. Back in the United States he came to Princeton for a master's degree in music, studying with Roger Sessions, Milton Babbitt and Ed Cone.
A Fulbright Fellowship took him to Freiburg, Germany, as a student and then as a guest lecturer. He returned to teach at Columbia College, where he remained for eight years before being invited to Princeton as a visiting lecturer with rank of associate professor in 1966-67. A year at Amherst followed, before he was appointed associate professor at Princeton in 1968.
He was named professor in 1971 and has served two separate terms as chairman of the Princeton Music Department.

"Part of my fascination with The Tempest comes from the fact that we're in a strange world. That's very useful to the opera composer."

with other scenes from Shakespearean operas the first season and now is being performed in its entirety, in repertory with Puccini's *La Boheme* and Rossini's *Barber of Seville*.
Asked why *The Tempest* was so daunting and why it took so long to compose, Mr. Westergaard said, "First and foremost because of its position as an icon of high culture. This is the acme of Shakespearean language, theatrical art, complexity, variety and all those other wonderful things we think of as being the Bard's property. "It's his last play and the play that seems in many respects to be the most personal. We read it as being some sort of testament to him, and that gives it a kind of position in literature, a position in the culture, that makes it scary."
Imagery of Sound
Mr. Westergaard said one reason he was so attracted to *The Tempest* was because "in its language and its imagery and in its events it suggests the idea that the world can be projected in terms of sound. The images in *The Tempest* keep referring to sound, and they suggest that the universe speaks to us through the sounds that we hear in the natural world."
He quoted Caliban saying, "The isle is full of noises, sounds and sweet airs, that give

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"The Tempest"

Continued from Preceding Page

delight and hurt not" as being "a pretty nice image for a composer, particularly for a contemporary composer." Another, more frightening, example is Alonso's speech after the harpies remind him of his wicked deeds 12 years ago in usurping the dukedom of Milan from his brother Prospero: "Methought the billow spoke and told me of it; / The winds did sing it to me; and the thunder, / That deep and dreadful organ pipe pronounced the name of Prosper."

"Part of my fascination with *The Tempest* comes from the fact that we're in a strange world," Mr. Westergaard continued. "That's very useful to the opera composer. It is much more difficult to write about the everyday world."

"Another attraction is setting Shakespeare's gorgeous language, a language that seems to create musical rhythms and suggest musical imagery and is so full of meanings that one never tires of it."



Peter Westergaard

His *Opera 20 Years in the Composing*

"I never once discovered that my relationship to the text became stale," Mr. Westergaard added. "If I became frustrated because I couldn't find the right musical language for one section, I could easily go to another section. But it wasn't because the language had become stale. It always was suggesting new musical possibilities."

Mr. Westergaard said the composing process was very slow at first. "I was groping for the kind of music that would really re-create in musical terms this world that Shakespeare had created. I always worked from the vocal lines — establishing vocal lines that seemed to sing the sentences of the play. Then I worked out-

ward from the vocal lines to create the instrumental fabric that would enhance, intensify, project and support those vocal lines."

"Most of the time the real core of what is happening is the vocal line itself," he went on. "The voice of the orchestra almost always gives you a sense of what is going on in the mind and guts of the character who is singing."

Read Libretto First

As to what will help a listener understand the opera on first hearing, a question Mr. Westergaard is frequently asked, he said, "I tell people to read the libretto. Read it twice. The more you already know those words the more fun you will have."

"It will be hard to understand the words, even though the singers have terrific diction and terrific powers of projection, because there is a lot of sound going on in the orchestra and the words themselves are not easy to grasp. But by hav-

ing a clear sense of what those words are, you have a foot in the door for understanding the way the music works. Furthermore it will be much easier to catch all the different kinds of allusions that are going on to other moments in the text."

There will be supertitles, but Mr. Westergaard hopes some people in the audience won't need them, except for a glance now and then, in part because they have "internalized" the libretto. (Copies are available for \$2 at the Opera Festival office, 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road, 936-1500, or at the Kirby Arts Center box office.)

"Second, having done your homework by reading the libretto," Mr. Westergaard continued, "please don't come thinking you won't have a good time. Shakespeare has provided a sumptuous entertainment, and I have done my level best to take every advantage of that aspect of this subject and the way he presents it."

The storm scene at the beginning is only two minutes long, he said, but it will be realistic and loud. The comic relief involving Stefano and Trinculo he describes as being as "whacko as anything the Marx brothers ever did." And Prospero will not be some kind of dull old fuddy-duddy magician, he promises. "You should go, looking to have a good time," Mr. Westergaard asserted.

He says the ideal situation would be to hear the opera more than once. "I hope that having heard it once, you'll want to hear it again and again, the way you would want to hear *Falstaff*, *Otello*, or any Mozart opera, because there is more to get as you get to know it. But it is designed, particularly if you know the text, so that you can take it in in one hearing and get some good reliable sense of it — and have a good time."

Representatives of other regional opera houses will be on hand at this world premiere, and Mr. Westergaard naturally hopes *The Tempest* will be taken up for performances elsewhere.

A video will be made of this production, which will also be useful to introduce the piece to other conductors and opera directors.

In addition to the Friday night premiere, there will be two more performances, one on Sunday at 3 and one on Saturday, July 16, at 8, the final night of Opera Festival's 1994 season.

Afterward, Mr. Westergaard has two projects that he must return to. One is a piece for the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble commissioned by the New Jersey Composers

Guild. The other is a piece to mark Princeton University's 250th anniversary.

Three-Way Process

Meanwhile he is enjoying to the hilt the first step in what he describes as a three-way communication process. "A composer knows how to imagine what his score is going to sound like," Mr. Westergaard remarked, "but he doesn't necessarily imagine the sense that various performances give to these notes as other people take them on."

"A composer gets real feedback from that moment when the performer actually brings his music alive and makes it sing, or makes it go. That is immensely exciting. A third stage is when that music-making is projected to an audience, and that audience gets it or doesn't get it. One never knows how successful that part of the communication is."

"For me, the really exciting part is to hear that people whom I've never met before can take what I've written and make sense of it, make it come alive in ways I imagined, or in some cases, take it in a slightly different direction, but one that is consistent and meaningful within what I've done."

"Is that exciting? You bet it is. And very very gratifying."

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REHABILITATIVE SWIM: CP pool. Fri. & Mon. 5:30-7.

Wednesday, July 6: 1 p.m.: Movie: "Much Ado About Nothing", SPC.

Thursday, July 7: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (Exercise Class), YWCA. (6/20-8/15)

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

12 noon: Pinochc, SPC.

2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court.

Friday, July 8: 9 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app'l.

11:30 a.m. People & Stories multi-cultural short stories discussion group, SRC. Free (7/1,7/8,7/15)

1 p.m.: Mini Trip to Farmers Market. Call 497-7650. Limited to 12 people; first come first serve.

Monday, July 11: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC. Special chair exercise.

Tuesday, July 12: Nice & Easy (exercise class), YWCA. 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Games, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "Ben and Jerry", SRC.

1:45 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Wednesday, July 13: 4 p.m.: Landau's, Princeton University & Princeton University Store Senior Citizen Community Picnic, Forbes College. Must call 924-7108 to register.

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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Wednesday, July 6

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 7

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50 Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's Private Lives, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, duopianists; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Comedy, Gad's Attic, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Puccini's La Boheme, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Ragtime Piano Revisited, Joshua Rifkin, pianist; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, Oliver; Broadway Bound production, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 8

7 p.m.: Free concert by First Class Act playing rock 'n' roll of the 1950s through '70s; outdoor amphitheater, Woodlot Park, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: World premiere, Peter Westergaard's The Tempest, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, Da Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's The Mikado, Princeton Opera; Burke Theater, the Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Cleveland String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Saturday, July 9

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, Karl Megules' Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One; Mercer County Park. Rain or shine. Free.

8 p.m.: Rossini's Barber of Seville, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Joshua Rifkin, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Trillium, Gregory Lorenz, tenor, Richard Rosolino, French horn, Anita Cervantes, piano; St. Andrew's Church, Lambertville.

Sunday, July 10

6 p.m.: Free concert by Ambassadors of Dixieland; Clarksville and North Post Roads, West Windsor. Sponsored by West Windsor Recreation Department.

8 p.m.: Music from the Ukraine, Lilea Wolanska, soprano, Taras Filenko, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 11

Borough Recycling Pickup

6:30 p.m.: Organ recital, Eugene Roan; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Story teller Susan Danoff and poet Lynn Powell in concert of stories and poems for children entering second grade or older; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing, conducted by Clifford Hill; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 12

Township Recycling Pickup

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, walk-in clinic, free and confidential testing and treatment; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: Organ recital by David Bower; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Sing-in featuring Mozart's Requiem, conducted by James Jordan; Bristol

Continued on Next Page



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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall

Wednesday, July 13

3:30 p.m.: "Sweet Sounds of Nature," a musical instrumental program by John Burkhalter for children entering grades two through five; Public Library.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
6:30 p.m.: Organ recital by Joan Lippincott; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Anita Cervantes, piano, Carol Browning, cello, and Katherine McClure, flute; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company; New Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street, Route 18, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Bachmann Klibonoff Fridman Piano Trio; Richardson Auditorium. Free tickets required. A Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts event.
8:30 p.m.: Musical, Oliver, Broadway Bound production; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 14

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
6:30 p.m.: The Gloria Consort, chamber music ensemble; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Anne Marie Church, soprano, Linda Sweetman Waters, piano, in program of American art songs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8 p.m.: Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: God's Attic, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Route 206, Lawrenceville. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.
8 p.m.: Concert of music by American composers by Mark Delpriora, guitar, James Scott, flute, Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, and Qiang Tu, cello; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Friday, July 15

10:30 a.m.: *The Red Rose*, Creative Theatre version of *Beauty and the Beast* for young audiences; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.
8 p.m.: Puccini's *La Boheme*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.
8 p.m.: Musical, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.
8 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Princeton Opera; Burke Theater, the Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: *Arsenic and Old Lace*, Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theater, Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday.
8 p.m.: Pianist Robert Taub; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Goldstein-Knapp. Mindy Goldstein, daughter of Fred and Barbara Goldstein of Hopewell, to Jeffrey Knapp, son of Jay and JoAnn Knapp of East Hanover.

Miss Goldstein, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a bachelor of arts degree from Trenton State College. She is a sales representative with K. Hovnanian at Brandon Farms.

Mr. Knapp graduated from Hanover Park High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Trenton State College. He is the manager of information systems with Cuyler, Burk and Matthews.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Goldsmith-Straut. Barbara S. Straut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Straut, Lambert Drive and Sun Valley, Idaho, to Graham C. Goldsmith, son of Mrs. Lawrence Eaton of Delray, Fla., and Peter Goldsmith of Califon and Nantucket, Mass.; June 25 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Leslie Smith officiating.

The bride, 28, graduated from Kent School, Kent, Conn., and the University of Vermont. She was until recently a

kindergarten teacher at the Spence School in New York City.

The bridegroom, 27, a graduate of Middlebury College, received a master's degree in business administration from the Fuqua School of Business, Duke University. He will be an associate in the Capital Markets Division of Merrill Lynch, New York City, beginning in August.

After a wedding trip in the west, the couple will live in New York City.

Sferra-Storaci. Roberta G. Storaci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Wildblood of Trenton, to Richard U. Sferra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Sferra, Linden Lane; March 26 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Robert Kress officiating.

The bride graduated from Steinert High School and Mercer County Community College, and is studying for a degree in public health at Rutgers University. She is a dental technician in the office of Dr. Quentin Lyle and Dr. H. Brown Elmes in Princeton, and a jazzercise instructor at the Fitness Corner in Pennington.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School and the DeVrie Institute in Toronto, Canada. He is an electrician with IBEW Local 269.

After a wedding trip to Negril, Jamaica, the couple live in West Trenton.

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Wednesday, July 13

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NEXT IN CHAMBER SERIES: The Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman trio will perform trios by Franz Schubert and Felix Mendelssohn Wednesday, July 13, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Maria Bachmann is the violinist, Jon Klibonoff the pianist and Semyon Fridman the cellist.

(Alan Haywood photo)

MUSIC

**Piano Trio to Perform
At Richardson on July 13**

The Bachmann-Klibonoff-Fridman Piano Trio will perform Wednesday, July 13, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is the third of the 1994 Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts series.

The trio brings together three artists of the Concert Artists Guild, violinist Maria Bachmann, pianist Jon Klibonoff and cellist Semyon Fridman. They made their debut in 1993 at the Gardner Museum in Boston and have performed throughout the Northeast, in Panama and at the Concert Artists Guild San Juan Islands Chamber Music Festival.

The program opens with Franz Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major, Op. 99. Schubert probably composed this trio, the first of only two works in this form, during the summer of 1827. It was not publicly performed or published in the composer's lifetime, although it includes some of his most beautiful melodies.

The second half of the program will be devoted to Felix Mendelssohn's Trio No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 66. Mendelssohn also only composed two trios. An extremely romantic piece, the C Minor Trio was completed in 1845.

The Princeton University Summer Concerts are free to

the public. Tickets are required for admission, with a two-ticket per patron limit. Tickets are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office the week before each concert and on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the performance.

Box office hours are 4 to 7 weekdays and 4 to 8 the evening of the concert. For further information call the box office at 258-5000. Concertgoers may picnic on the lawn behind Alexander Hall.

**Week's Musieal Events
On Westminster Campus**

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues with a week of musical events including organ recitals; chamber music concerts, vocal performances, a hymn sing and a sing-in. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are held at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The public is invited at no charge.

Organist Eugene Roan will perform in a recital Monday at 6:30. Mr. Roan is a professor of organ at Westminster and has been a member of the organ faculty since 1956. Clifford Hill will conduct a Hymn Sing Monday.

Continued on Next Page

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PLAYING CHAMBER MASTERWORKS: The Cleveland Quartet, Paul Katz, cello, James Dunham, viola, William Preucil and Peter Salaff, violins, will give a concert of chamber masterworks Friday at 8 at Rutgers Arts Center as part of Rutgers SummerFest.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

David Bower will perform in an organ recital Tuesday at 6:30. The program will include works by J.S. Bach, Jean Guilain, Ulrich Steigleder, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Jean Langlais and Max Reger.

Mr. Bower is the organist and director of sacred music at the Church of Saint Ann in Raritan.

A Sing-in featuring Mozart's Requiem will be held Tuesday, conducted by James Jordan. Mr. Jordan is associate professor of conducting at Westminster and the conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir.

Organist Joan Lippincott will perform in a recital Wednesday, July 13, at 6:30. She is head of the organ department at Westminster and is the principal university organist at Princeton University.

Anita Cervantes, piano; Carol Browning, cello; and Katherine McClure, flute, will perform in a recital Wednesday, July 13. The program will feature

ture works by J.J. Quantz, Olga Gorelli, Gabriel Faure, Claude Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Laurie Altman, Edgard Varese, Henri Duparc, John Corigliano and Samuel Barber.

Ms. Cervantes is active as an ensemble and solo musician in the Delaware Valley area. Ms. Browning has performed in London as a member of the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble; in Amman, Jordan and Cairo, Egypt with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton; in Carnegie Recital Hall's Weill Hall and at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium.

Ms. McClure is an active ensemble and solo musician in the Delaware Valley area. During her years of study with Jean-Pierre Rampal, she performed extensively in Paris.

A high school organ week concert will be held Thursday, July 14, at 4:30. The students performing in this concert will have spent a week studying organ with Joan Lippincott and Eugene Roan and visiting the major Princeton organs.

The Gloria Consort, a chamber music ensemble, will perform in a recital Thursday, July 14, at 6:30 in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus.

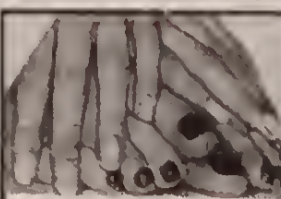
Anne Marie Church, soprano, and Linda Sweetman-Waters, piano, will perform in a recital Thursday, July 14. The program is entitled "American Art Song Today — Alive!" It is designed to show that this art form in America is vigorous, dynamic and constantly changing. Works to be included are Twelve Haiku Songs by Joseph Turrin, Affirmation by Richard Lane, Four Chinese Love Poems by Emma Lou

Diemer, and Blue Mountain Ballads by Paul Bowles.

Ms. Church has sung leading operatic roles in New York and New Jersey including Mimi in *La Boheme* and the Countess in Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro*. In addition she has performed in concerts at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center and was soloist with the New York Grand Opera in the American premiere of Mozart's only oratorio, *La Betulia Liberata*.

Ms. Sweetman-Waters has performed at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Weill Recital Hall, Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

For more information about any of the concerts at Westminster this summer call the concerts office at 921-2663.



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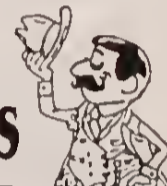
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Casting Call

Princeton Summer Theatre is holding auditions for Terrence McNally's *It's Only a Play*.

Auditions will be held Friday from 9 to 11 p.m., and Saturday from 12 to 5. *It's Only a Play* will be directed by Catherine Dunning.

The director, seeking a diverse cast, encourages auditioners of all backgrounds. The production dates are August 18 to 21 and 25 to 28. Auditioners may sign up in the lobby of Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, or call 258-4950 to make an appointment.

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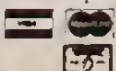
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Current Cinema
Titles and Times Are Subject to Change
GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, Wolf (R), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 6:30, 9:15; Fri. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 9:15.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Wolf (R), 7, 9:30; Screen II, Widow's Peak (PG), 7:10, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Shadow (PG13), 11:15, 1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Screens II & III, The Lion King (G), 11, 11:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:50, 9, 9:40; Screens IV & V, Wolf (R), 11:50, 1:15, 2:30, 4:30, 5:15, 7:10, 8:45, 9:50; Screen VI, Wyatt Earp (PG13), 12:15, 4, 8:15; Screen VII, The Flintstones (PG), 11:40, 1:40, 3:50, 6:10, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Getting Even With Dad (PG), 1:45, 5:45, 8, 10:30; Screen II, Baby's Day Out (PG), 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Screen III, Renaissance Man (PG13), 1, 5, 7:45, 10:15; Screen IV, Little Big League (PG), 1:15, 5:15, 8, 10:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.
UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Screens I & II, Forrest Gump (R), 12:50, 1:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:50, 7:20, 9:50, 10:20; Screens III & IV, Blown Away (R), 12:45, 1:15, 3:45, 4:15, 7:10, 7:40, 10, 10:30; Screens V & VI, I Love Trouble (PG), 1, 1:30, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:15; Screens VII & VIII, Speed (R), 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:20, 7:50, 10:05, 10:15; Screen IX, Maverick (PG), 12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 9:40.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Flintstones (PG), 12:45; Speed (R), 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:40; Screen II, The Lion King (G), 12:20, 2:40, 4:20, 6:35, 8:25, 10:15; Screen III, Wyatt Earp (PG13), 1:20, 5, 8:35; Screen IV, The Shadow (PG13), 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Screen V, Little Big League (PG), 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30; Screen VI, I Love Trouble (PG), 1:50, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Screen VII, Baby's Day Out (PG), 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 7:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Seven Outdoor Concerts Planned in West Windsor
The West Windsor Township Recreation Department will hold the first of seven free summer concerts Sunday at the Lions gazebo next to the Senior Center at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads, West Windsor. The concert will begin at 6.
The Ambassadors of Dixieland kick off the series with their special blend of Dixieland music. On Sunday evening, July 17, the Funhouse Oldies Band will play songs of the 1950s and 1960s. The rest of the schedule is July 24, Ricky Lombardo Orchestra; July 31, Eagle Creek Country Band, August 7, Garden State Wind Quintet, August 14, Friends Classic Rock; and Friday, August 19, Courtney Colletti with special entertainment for children.
In case of bad weather, the programs will be rescheduled and held on the next Monday evening at the same place and time. The August 19 concert for children will be held on the next Friday, August 26, at the same place and time, if the weather is bad.
These free family concerts are presented by the West Windsor Township Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners. Everyone is invited to bring chairs or blankets and even a picnic supper.
In case of bad weather, a recorded message will tell if the concert has been cancelled and rescheduled. Call 799-6141 to listen to the message.
University Bell Concerts Scheduled for Sundays
The Princeton University Office of Chapel music has announced the second annual series of Carillon concerts on the Class of 1892 Bells in the Grover Cleveland Tower, to be held on the lawn of the Graduate College on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. The following artists are scheduled to appear:
July 10, Stephen Schreiber of St. Thomas Church, White-mars, Pa.; July 17, Daniel K. Kehoe of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; July 24, Brian Swager of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; July 31, Terence McKinney of Boston, Mass.;
Also, August 7, Robert Byrnes of the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa; August 14, Edward Nassor of The National Cathedral, Washington, D.C.; August 21, "A Program of Carillon Duets" with R. Robin Austin, Princeton University, and Frank Della Penna, The Washington Memorial National Carillon; August 28, George Matthew of First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, Conn.; and September 4, Janet Tebbel of First Methodist Church of Germantown, Pa.

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FLAMING FLAMENCO: The Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company will perform Wednesday, July 13, at 8 in the New Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. The concert is part of the 1994 Rutgers SummerFest presented by the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Flamenco Performance At Rutgers Arts Center

The spicy tradition of Flamenco comes to Rutgers when the Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company performs on Wednesday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in the New Theater of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The Carlota Santana Spanish Dance Company was founded to preserve the traditional Flamenco while combining it with new diverse choreography that borrows from salsa and jazz. The passionate Flamenco continues to be the root of Spanish dance and the focus of the company. The troupe's program also reflect and embrace the diversity of the present Hispanic/Latino community employing colorful costumes and live music.

The ensemble has appeared to critical acclaim on dance stages throughout the United States, including the Joyce Theatre in New York City, the Empire State Performing Arts Center in Albany, the Schubert Theatre in Connecticut and the Thalian Hall in North Carolina.

For information or to charge tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Center Ticket Office at 908-932-7511.

'Cinderella' Is Staged At Mary Jacobs Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present Duet Productions' presentation of *Cinderella* on Thursday, July 14 at 7 p.m. for children 4 years or older. Two performers play all the characters in this theatrical version of the fairy tale.

Cinderella is one of many similar presentations developed by Steve and Elise Seyfried, the founders of Duet Productions. The Seyfried's work has included adaptations of *Peter Pan*, *The Magic Flute*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *The Wizard of Oz* and *Snow White*. They are also the founders of the Rehoboth Summer Children's Theatre on the Delaware shore.

Registration is required for this program, which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Annie's Flower Shop Provides Full Service

"The name Annie's is in memory of my grandmother. I thought she was the greatest woman around. She was always the center of the family. It is also my mother's middle name, and this is an opportunity to acknowledge her, too. She has been a terrific mom."

How appropriate for Craig DeLuca, owner of Annie's Flower Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, to honor his grandmother and mother in this way. Whatever the occasion, the event, or the feeling, flowers are so often the means to give it expression. Always welcome, they can lighten a dark day, celebrate a special moment, offer a hint of spring in the midst of winter, mark the beginning of a new romance, or recapture memories of a time gone by.

Annie's has a full selection in all categories and three designers on staff to help with ideas and choices. "Our inventory includes a large selection of

plants, green and blooming, a good variety of cacti, and a full range of fresh-cut flowers," says Mr. DeLuca.

"We also handle cymbidium orchids and specialize in flowers from Holland, such as lilies, iris, alstromeria, freesia, daisies, and tulips, when they are in season. In addition, we specialize in roses, and have five colors on a daily basis — red, pink, yellow, white, and peach. They are very good quality."

Leis a Specialty

"Another specialty is Hawaiian dendrobium orchid leis. These are very special, and we need three days notice for them."

Mr. DeLuca, who opened Annie's two years ago, says that customers seem to like everything. There is a lot of walk-in traffic throughout the day. People stop in for flowers after work, or pick up a bouquet or plant to take with them as a hostess gift on their way to dinner.

"We also have corporate clients on a weekly basis and for special functions," he adds. "And, plants and flowers make a very nice housewarming gift for business or personal remembrances. They are very popular for this now."

Unusual Requests

In addition to providing flowers for the typical occasions,

such as weddings, graduations, proms, anniversaries, and holidays, Mr. DeLuca and the staff often receive unusual requests.

"We recently made a soccer ball out of flowers for some World Cup fans," he reports, "and we also made a dog out of flowers. You never know what people will ask for, and I'm glad we could fill these requests."

"This business is full of surprises," he adds. "I get surprised once a week, at least. Also the most fun is writing the cards — everything from romantic to funny to risqué. Everything!"

Customer satisfaction is very important at Annie's, and Mr. DeLuca works hard to be sure customers are given full attention and service.

"Why should people come here?" he asks. "After all, there are a lot of florists. My policy is customer satisfaction. That is what we believe in. People know we have quality flowers, and we will help them all we can. We have knowledgeable people on the staff who do their best for the customers, and this builds customer confidence."

"When people come here we have a book showing the kinds of arrangements we can do, and we find out the customer's tastes and help with ideas. We have all kinds of choices — fruit baskets, balloons, stuffed animals, etc., and we have all kinds of styles — exotic, traditional, contemporary, and English garden. We are here to give people the options, the different price levels, and all the possibilities. It's the kind of personal attention that people used to depend on, but that you don't find too much anymore these days."

Annie's also has a selection of dried flower arrangements and wreaths, and a variety of containers, including Chinese bowls and vases in all sizes.

Repeat Customers

"A big part of the business is word-of-mouth, people telling each other," adds Mr. DeLuca. "We get a lot of repeat customers. When you have repeat business, you know you're doing something right."

Business has been very good, and continues to grow, he reports, and eventually, he hopes to expand to other locations. He enjoys learning more about the flowers all the time, and he also enjoys educating customers about the flower business.

"There is an incredible amount behind the scenes," he explains. "Every flower has to be processed — every stem. There is a lot of work involved."

"I like the business," he continues, "and I like running my

own business. I'm here every day. Hands-on is very important in this business, and if I do well and work hard, I'll reap the rewards."

Delivery service is provided in the area, and Mr. DeLuca notes that "During the winter, we delivered a lot of flowers and baskets to the hospital, when people couldn't get their own cars out. We only missed one day of delivery."

If customers call in the morning, they can have same-day delivery. Another service at Annie's is "Flowers After Hours," a 24-hour telephone service in which orders can be placed anytime at night for following day delivery.

Prices vary at the shop, with a single stem \$1.50 and up, and a single rose from \$3.50. All fresh-cut flowers are sold according to stem price, with a typical loose-cut bouquet in the \$18 range. (For pick-up; there is a \$25 minimum for delivery.) A typical arrangement is \$35; minimum is \$25.

Whether customers want a single rose or a dozen, a specially chosen fresh-cut bouquet, or a customized arrangement, Annie's has all the choices.

"The happiest part of the business is when we get happy customers," says Mr. DeLuca. "And it's especially nice when they relay the joy the person had experienced when they received the flowers. We have gotten many notes from customers, who have been pleased, and this makes us feel very good. You know they appreciate what we're doing."

Annie's Flower Shop is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, and Saturday until 5. It is open on Sunday for major holidays.

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New Nassau Street Site For Forest Jewelers

As anyone who has ever done it knows, moving is a big job. Mitch Forest, newly settled in at 104 Nassau Street, the current home of Forest Jewelers, will agree. Even though it is just down the street from the old quarters at 20 Nassau, packing up, moving, and getting everything set in its new place took lots of energy and enthusiasm. Mr. Forest has both, and he is very optimistic about the new location.

"We had built an excellent business at 20 Nassau Street since we opened in 1982, but after that many years, change was a good idea. This location opened up," he explains, "and there is more window space, more showroom space, and a better layout. Also, the fact that it has a central location is very interesting for me. I'm looking forward to growing past the point we had grown at 20 Nassau, and also to doing more interesting work."

His work is very important to Mr. Forest, and one of the things that sets Forest Jewelers apart from many others is that Mr. Forest is himself a jewelry designer and manufacturer. "There are very few jewelry stores that are owned by jewelers. I continue to design and manufacture, and I'll have my workshop in this store."

"My designs are contemporary, conservative, and multi-functional," he explains. "A piece can often be used in more than one way. The biggest joy is designing and manufacturing a piece that totally satisfies the customer. The biggest challenge for me is continually producing pieces of jewelry that make me happy when they are finished, and that I am glad to see again when the customers bring them in."

One-of-a-Kind Pieces

His designs are among the very special, one-of-a-kind pieces in the shop, and he adds that he does a lot of special



WORK IN PROGRESS: Mitch Forest, owner of Forest Jewelers, takes a break on moving day. The popular Nassau Street jewelry store has relocated to 104 Nassau Street. In the midst of organizing merchandise and setting up displays, Mr. Forest says, with a smile: "I love this. I love the total involvement — designing the windows, the displays, setting it all up. Everything!"

order work, including redesigning family pieces that can benefit from a new look, while at the same time retaining the personal meaning for the owner.

"This is very popular, really the most popular thing right now, and it's enjoyable to work on," he reports. "In addition, we are involved in the purchase and trade of family jewelry."

Forest Jewelers offers full service, including jewelry, watch, and clock repair. A complete line of merchandise is available in all categories, and as Mr. Forest notes, at all price ranges. "We have realistically priced jewelry, from \$35 for younger folks, up to very fine, very exclusive, one-of-a-kind pieces at \$200,000 or more, and all prices in between."

He adds that he has a very loyal clientele, and that "people will come in first for the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, and then the anniversary

ring. We have an especially large selection of anniversary rings, which have become very popular."

"People come in for all the big occasions — birthdays, graduations, Christmas, etc.," he points out, "but they also come in for no reason, which is really the best reason."

Establishing close customer contact is something Mr. Forest emphasizes. He appreciates clients' patronage, and works hard to give them attentive service and quality merchandise. That he has succeeded is underscored by a woman customer, who stopped in to see how the move was progressing. "Mitch is the kind of guy you want to buy jewelry from because you like him so much. He really is a kind man. We wish him only the best."

Part of Community

For his part, Mr. Forest certainly enjoys doing business in

Princeton. "I've met a lot of wonderful people here, and I love the conversations in this town. I'm a firm believer in hands-on 'Mom and Pop' stores. I was one of the founders and a former president of the Borough Merchants Association for Princeton, and I feel very strongly about being involved. The most important aspect of doing business in a small town is being part of the community. I'm looking to build relationships, not sales. We give gift certificates for community charity events. We care about this community, and we also have something very special planned for everyone in September. It's a big surprise, really phenomenal!"

He is also very pleased to be able to have his own business, he says, adding that for him, it is really a necessity.

"I've been in this business 25 years, and have had my own place for 20. I design it, make it, and sell it! It's my personality. I can't work for anyone else. I like to be chief cook and bottle washer! The biggest pleasure is the total involvement — being in it from beginning to end. I am also surrounded by a very enthusiastic, capable staff, and I couldn't do it without them. They're special."

Mr. Forest adds that unlike many jewelry operations, his is not a family business. "My father was a fireman in New York City. He was a very mechanical kind of guy, and I had the temperament for dealing with the skills he taught me. I started working for a jewelry store part-time when I was in college. I got my teacher's degree, and taught for a while, but I loved working with my hands designing jewelry."

He still does, and how many people can say, as he does, "I truly enjoy what I am doing."

Forest Jewelers offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

—Jean Stratton

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"COPPER KETTLE," a prize-winning watercolor by William Stasikewich, will be included in the Garden State Watercolor Society twenty-fifth annual juried exhibition on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from July 10 through August 28.

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ART

The Art Gallery at MCCC Sets Summer/Fall Season

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College has announced its summer/fall 1994 exhibition schedule.

The paintings of Trenton artist Marguerite Doernbach launch the summer season at The Gallery. Forty-four oils and acrylics, each depicting a biographical moment in the artist's life, will be on view July 6 through 29. The opening reception, which is free and open to the public, will be held 6 to 8 p.m., July 6.

From August 30 through September 30, a photography exhibit entitled "Living in the Past: Albumen Prints of the Grand Tour at the Turn of the Century" will be on view. The exhibition of travel photographs presents many views of the world taken during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The photos are printed in the laborious albumen and silver print process popular at the time. The exhibit contains many never-before-seen photos, and some pictures on loan from the New Jersey State Museum.

Guest curator John Goodyear, a professor at Rutgers University, will mount an exhibition exploring "The Red Figure" from ancient history through the modern era. That show, which includes works by Willem DeKooning, Man Ray and Robert Mahon, will be on view October 12 through November 11.

The sculpture of Carol Joyce will be featured November 17 through December 21. The exhibit, "I Remember," features "people, places and things that are no longer here, but remain in our thoughts."

The Gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Hours are 11 to 3, Monday through Friday, and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Admission is free. For more information call 586-4800, extension 589.

Artsbridge Seeks Works For Juried Exhibition

Artsbridge, a nonprofit corporation supporting the arts, seeks entries for a juried exhibition, "Obsessions and Reflections," that reflect this theme in all media except photography. The show will be on display September 3 through 26 at Riverrun Gallery in the Laceworks, Lambertville.

Artsbridge will award cash prizes.

The jurors are Zoltan Buki, Frenchtown, curator, Bureau of Fine Art, New Jersey State Museum in Trenton; James Carroll, Kutztown, Pa., instructor at Kutztown University and Director of Kutztown's New Arts Program; and Michael Shantz, North Wales, Pa., director and CEO, Woodmere Art Museum, Philadelphia.

Applications are due August 6. For prospectus, send business-size self-addressed stamped envelope to Artsbridge, 97 South Main Street, Lambertville, 08530. For more information call 397-2213 or (215) 348-0919.

Exhibits

American bird figures made by English artist Dorothy Doughty will be on exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, through September 4.

Ms. Doughty, born in 1892, was a formally trained artist. She created the birds for the Royal Worcester Porcelain Works using live subjects as models, giving the figures truthfulness to nature that became her trademark. The series includes birds from the Americas, each usually represented by a pair of figures; a male and female, mother and chick, or bird and insects.

Some of Doughty's American Birds Series figures were issued in quantities as limited as 150 — making the New Jersey State Museum's collection of the complete series a rare and treasured possession. The Royal Worcester American Birds Series by Doughty was donated to the museum by Spring Lake resident Mrs. William E. Roschen at the suggestion of her friend and longtime museum supporter Mary Roebing.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present a Group Wildlife Exhibition in the Stony Brook Gallery of the Buttinger Center from July 9 through August 20.

The exhibit features the artwork of three artists: Andy Cialone of Scotch Plains, Robert Coe of Baltimore, Md., and Rik Viola of Haddonfield. Focusing on wildlife, the artists capture the beauty of an assortment of wildlife through lifelike paintings in acrylic and watercolor.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception of the exhibition on July 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Featured artists will be present, and light refreshments will be served. Call the Education Office, 737-7592, for summer viewing hours.

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It has been written that prices for art works may vary with the changes in time and fashion. This is true for "old" and "new" art. However, it is also true that "old" art is far more stable price-wise than "new" art — contemporary and prints. There are a very few artists whose prints and paintings skyrocket in price during the life of the artist, and continue to rise through the years, e.g. Picasso, Braque, etc. But these are very few and it is hard to predict the eventual popularity of a particular contemporary artist's creations. An older painting may be researched and has the advantage of record auction and gallery prices and historical acceptance.

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THE CARDINALS ARE THE CHAMPS: The Princeton Babe Ruth League has crowned a new champion, and it's the Tucker Capital Cardinals. Team members include: (Kneeling, from left) Ben Brenner, Luke Tozzi, Travis Ruscll, Tom Blair and Eric Cohen; (Standing) Drew Ruscll, coach; Nima Sabouri, Omer Basatemur, Eron Bucciarelli-Tieger, Brian Lanchester, Hunter Blair, Jason Ruscll and Andy Brenner, coach.

SPORTS

Post 218 Defeats Ewing, But Loses Next 2 Games

Last week started off well for Princeton Post 218, when it squeezed out a 5-4 triumph over Ewing, but the team reverted to form for its next two games, losing both. Princeton is now 2-14.

The victory over first-place Ewing last Thursday evening was achieved when Post 218 broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the ninth, pushing across the winning run. Jeff Tatum, who relieved Spies with one out in the seventh, blanked Post 314 in the bottom half of the inning to gain credit for the victory. He allowed no hits and struck out three in his 1 2/3 innings on the mound.

Brian Mauney, who led the winners' attack with three hits in four at bats, and scored all but one of the runs, walked to

start the ninth. An infield single by Mike Procaccini sent Mauney to second, and he took third on a throwing error on the play. Spies then smacked a single to drive in Mauney with the go-ahead run.

Princeton started the game with two in the first, but allowed Ewing to tie it in the second, and the home team went ahead 4-3 in the bottom of the third. Post 218 got a single tally in the fifth to tie the score at 4-4. Scott Muzyk also helped carry the offense with two hits and three RBIs; Procaccini and Spies also had two hits apiece as the team knocked out 11 in all.

Spies was certainly hittable also, allowing 10, but he managed to space them pretty well, and walked no one in his seven-plus innings of work.

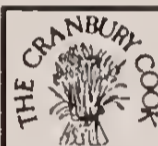
However, Friday night Princeton had a complete reversal of form, allowing Hightstown six unearned runs in a 7-3 defeat. Pitcher Jeremy Rathbone, who has not won a game in four starts, deserved a better fate, allowing the winners just three hits, but his effort was undone by seven Post 218 errors. Rathbone also had a bit of a control problem, walking six batters.

Princeton had leads of 2-1 after one inning, and 3-2 after two, but did not score again. Mauney had two of Princeton's six hits.

Things went further downhill on Saturday as Trenton handed Princeton its 14th loss of the season, 14-1. Post 218 hung in there until the fourth, trailing 4-1, but Trenton scored 10 times

in the next three innings to blow this one wide open.

Jeff Tatum (1-5) struggled through 4 2/3 innings, allowing 10 runs on 10 hits, and if there is any good news here, it's that just one of the runs was unearned. Princeton again had six hits, no one with more than one, and none for extra bases.



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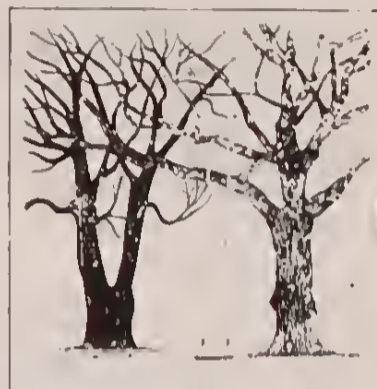
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Team Loses First in Tournament

Princeton's entry in the District One 15-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament had a very rough outing in its first game last Saturday, and that may be an understatement.

The good news was it only had to play five innings, because the Hamilton Nationals had scored 10 times by then, and the game was suspended under the 10-run rule. In the bad news category, Princeton was held hitless, nine of the 15 batters who came up to the plate struck out, and the team committed seven errors in the field.

Now in the losers' bracket, Princeton was scheduled to face Trenton this past Tuesday evening. It will need a win there to continue in the tournament.

Championship Game

The preceding weekend, the Princeton Babe Ruth league concluded its playoffs with the Tucker Capital Cardinals crushing the Siemens/NEC Yankees, 24-3. The Yanks had managed to reach the finals through the losers' bracket, beating the Pediatric Group Phillies, the Church & Dwight Rockies and the Technology Management Funding Dodgers, but they were no match for the Cards.

Pitchers Omer Basatemur and Hunter Blair allowed the losers just three runs. Hunter Blair accounted for more than that by himself, walloping a grand slam, a triple and a single. Nima Sabouri had a triple among his three hits, and Jason Ruscil, who hit five home runs this season, contributed four hits.

Others collecting safeties for the winners included Brian Lanchester, Ben Brenner, Travis Ruscil, Tom Blair and Luke Tozzi. Brian White, Chris



RUNNERS-UP IN THE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS: Members of the Princeton Knights, runners-up in the recent Ocean Tournament of Champions are (Bottom Row, from left): Matthew Landau, Juan Ramirez, Matthew Parker-Lavine, Ezra Flacher, Angel Martinez, Byron Lescroart and Matthew Leonard. (Middle Row) Salvy Baldino, Gregory Callahan, Douglas Wilson, Ethan Wishnick, Chad Becker, Paul Lanning, Steva Rubel and Michael Soto. (Top Row) Bob Leonard, Terry Wilson and Loula Baldino. (Story this page.)

Hanson, Jim Silfies and Justin Miller played well for the Yankees.

Knights Are Runners-Up In Tournament Tussle

The Princeton Knights, an under-11 travelling soccer team, recently became runners-up for their age group in the Ocean Tournament of Champions, in Ocean.

In the first half of the first game, the Knights trailed two points behind the Lakehurst-Manchester Road Runners. Then they rallied to score three goals; the game ended in a 3-2 victory for the Knights. Juan Pablo Ramirez scored two for Princeton with assists by Salvy

Baldino and Matthew Landau. Baldino scored the last goal for Princeton.

In game two, Princeton shut out the Lacey Cosmos, 3-0. Two goals were scored by Ramirez and Douglas Wilson scored one, on an assist by Ramirez.

Game three was another shutout, as Princeton beat the Pinelands Arrows, 3-0. Ramirez scored the first goal on an assist by Chad Becker. Becker scored the second goal on an assist by Ezra Fischer. Matthew Landau scored the third goal on an assist by Ramirez.

The Knights won their semi-final game, 1-0, and advanced to the finals where they were beaten by the Vineland Blue Devils, 0-7. Salvy Baldino and Ezra Fischer shared goalkeeping duties throughout the tournament.

The Knights ended their regular Mid-New Jersey league play in second place in their flight with a record of 5-3-2. The Knights are coached by Louis Baldino, Bob Leonard, Jorge Roman and Terry Wilson.

Tiger Hockey Recruit Is Drafted by Capitals

Forward Chris Patrick of Oakton, Virginia, who will join the Princeton University men's hockey team as a freshman this fall, was selected by the Washington Capitals in the National Hockey League draft Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center.

Patrick, a graduate of the Kent School, was picked in the eighth round, 197th overall, by the Capitals.

At 6-5, 205 pounds, Patrick will become the biggest forward on the Tigers when he joins the team in the fall. Like junior defenseman Jason Smith, another NHL draft pick, Patrick plans to use his hockey experience at Princeton to concentrate on improving his skills to the point where he would be ready to embark on a professional career.

Patrick has strong bloodlines as a member of "hockey's royal family." He is the great-grandson of former New York Rangers coach and general manager Lester Patrick and the grandson of former Rangers player and NHL executive Muzz Patrick. He is also the nephew of Pittsburgh Penguins general manager Craig Patrick and the son of Washington president Dick Patrick.

He becomes the third member of the 1994-95 Tigers to be drafted by an NHL team. Smith was picked by the Calgary Flames in the fourth round (95th overall) in 1993. Junior

Continued on Next Page

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RUNNING CLUB CELEBRATES: Members of the Mercer-Bucks Running Club celebrate after running up Mt. Washington, including, front, from left, Aurelle Sprout of Lambertville, Barbara Brent of Hopewell, Allen Thomas of Princeton, Vivian and Dave Hoch of Pennington; middle row, Jim Hake, Lance Mervine and Malanie Nasal of Lambertville, Yvette Vuskalns of Princeton, and back row, Dave Samuels of Lambertville, Victor Vuskalns of Princeton, and Joanne Atkinson of Stockton.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

center Jonathan Kelley was selected by the Toronto Maple Leafs in the 11th round (223rd overall) in 1991.

Youth Baseball All-Stars Ready for Tournament

This Thursday the Princeton Youth Baseball Association All Stars will begin play in the Little League Tournament against Florence at 6 p.m. at Nottingham's Little League field.

The first round of competi-

tion, which comprises all teams in District 12, is a double elimination tournament. Subsequent home field games will be determined at the end of each game. For information on future games, call the Recreation Department at 683-1211 for a recorded message.

Managing for PYBA is Bob Butts along with coaches Darin Lugat and Mark Feigensen. Returning players include Michael Bess, Tyson Graygor and Matt Seidel.

The remaining members of the roster are Terrence Miller,

Dixon Hayes, Keith Feigensen, Brenden Gillfillen, Derek Rasavage, Jeff Wu, Tirone Cruz, Mike Larsen, Adam Strauss, Chris Palsho and Mike Maguire.

Area Runners Top Peak In Scorching June Heat

A group of 15 local runners were among the more than 800 who completed the 34th annual 7.6-mile race up 4650 vertical feet to the summit of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire on June 18. The local group, the Mercer-Bucks Running Club, was led by president Jim Hake, who finished in just over two hours. Hake commented, "It was 95 degrees at the start. I walked part way, but I made it. This is for fun."

The race was won by Dave Dunham of New Hampshire in 1:03.22. The women's winner was Jacqueline Gareau of Canada in 1:16.16.

Two MBRC members won medals. Allen Thomas, a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School and now a student at Brown University, finished 54th overall and second in the 19-and-under age group with a time of 1:21.47. Barbara Brent of Hopewell won among women 45 to 50 in 1:51.0.

Vivian Hoch of Hopewell finished 49th among the more than 200 women who entered, with a time of 1:49.42. Mrs. Hoch was preceded up the mountain by her husband Dave, a former track coach at Hopewell Valley High School, who commented, "I didn't run as fast as I wanted to (1:31.05) even though I train-

Leahy Places Second In TDGA Golf Match

John Leahy, Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, placed second in the Trenton District Golf Association Scholastic Golf Championship held last week at the Hopewell Valley Country Club.

Leahy, a Princeton Day senior who last month won the Prep B Individual Golf Title on the Peddie School course, shot a 78 to finish three strokes out of first place. The winner with a 75 over the par-72, 6,174-yard course was Mike Deo of Medford.

Deo and his partner, Joe Showronek also won the partners better-ball section of the tournament with a 73 by two shots. Leahy teamed with Peddie School senior Justin Weber, and again finished in the runner-up spot with a 75. Weber's 86 placed him sixth individually.

ed hard on the trails at the Delaware Water Gap. It was hot. I am very impressed by Allen Thomas's time."

All of the 1,000 entrants agreed in advance to train thoroughly. Some, however, did not start the race, some dropped out after the start, and some were still on the road after three hours when the organizers closed the course and offered rides down the mountain.

Gavin Boyles, a 1993 graduate of Princeton High, was among seven who collapsed and were taken to area hospitals. Boyles, a member of the Haverford College track team in spite of a chronic asthma condition, said, "The EMTs were very nice. The runners recovered quickly."

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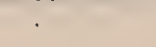
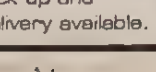
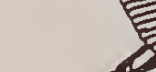
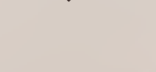
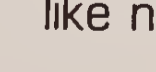
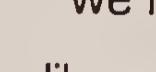
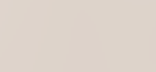
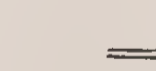
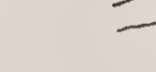
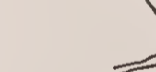
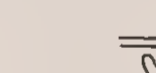
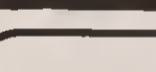
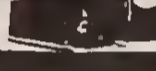
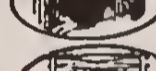
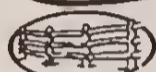
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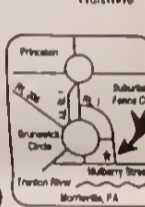
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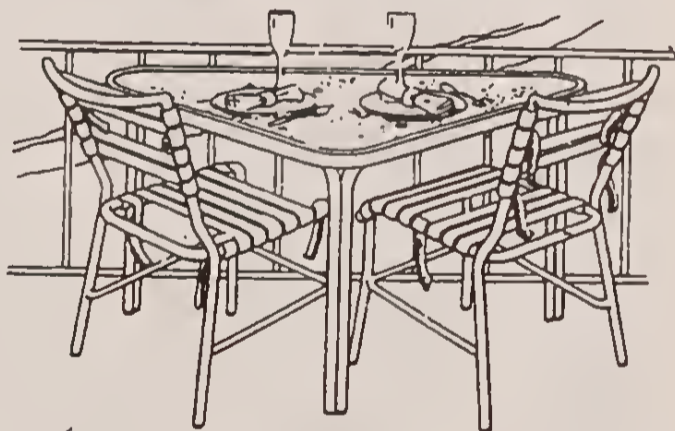
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GRADUATES

Corey E. Rossman, son of Martha and Martin Rossman of Coventry Circle, has received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

He graduated *magna cum laude* in the general honors program and was a Benjamin Franklin Scholar.

Mr. Rossman is a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Amy T. Miner, Baylor Place, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa. Gary W. Christensen of Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, earned a master's degree.

Air Force Airman Patricia Goldman, daughter of Shirley and Marty Goldman, 157 North Post Road, Lawrenceville, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. She is a 1992 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Army Cadet Martin M. Michna, son of Ladislau D. and Eva H. Michna, Belle Mead, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon

graduation from the United States Military Academy and awarded a bachelor of science degree.

The lieutenant is scheduled for assignment to the Quartermaster Corps. He is a 1988 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Christopher R. Kagay, son of Michael and Carol Kagay, Jefferson Road, has received an A.B. degree from Harvard University *magna cum laude* in Social Studies, a selective interdisciplinary major.

While at Harvard, he was editor-in-chief and president of the Harvard Review of Philosophy.

A 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, he will begin work next month as an analyst for the James D. Wolfensohn Inc. investment banking firm in New York City.

Amy V. Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Morse of Princeton Junction, earned a bachelor's degree in dramatic arts and graduated *cum laude* from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Edith G. Gimm, daughter of Susan and Kenneth Gimm, Fairway Drive, has graduated *cum laude* from Wellesley College, with a bachelor of arts degree in English and history. A 1990 graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Ms. Gimm studied at Oxford University during her junior year. She will teach English at Phillips Exeter Academy in the fall.

Daniel Knoepfmacher, son of Prof. U.C. Knoepfmacher, Fitzrandolph Road, and Cecilia K. Mann of Lawrenceville, graduated *magna cum laude* from Columbia University with a major in religion. He will start an MFA in film directing at the University of Southern California Film School in the fall.

Mr. Knoepfmacher is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School, where he was a member of the wrestling team.

Christine B. Fulmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Fulmer, The Great Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. She majored in anthropology/environmental studies and minored in women's studies. While at Bowdoin she was a member of the women's varsity ice hockey and alpine ski teams.

Ms. Fulmer spent her junior year studying global ecology with the International Honors Program in cooperation with Bard College, and studied in Great Britain, India, Malaysia, Thailand, Fiji, New Zealand and Mexico. She is a 1990 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Michael G. Petrone, son of Thomas and Ellen Petrone, Battle Road, has received a juris doctor degree from The Dickinson School of Law.

Mr. Petrone received The American Bar Association Section on Urban, State and Local Government Law Award for State and Local Government Law.

A graduate of Haverford College, he will be employed as a law clerk to the Hon. Thomas Shebell Jr., New Jersey Superior Court, Appellate Division, Red Bank.

Julia Totaro, daughter of Burt and Judith Totaro, Winfield Road, and Ernest Soffronoff III, son of Ernest and Patty Soffronoff, Bertrand Drive, have graduated, both *cum laude*, from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

Ms. Totaro majored in environmental studies and Mr. Soffronoff in computer science.

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NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

Employment Agencies:

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor. 211 College Rd. E. Forrestal Ctr. Princeton. 452-0020

Fencing:

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

Floor Covering Contractors:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington. 737-2466

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33. Hightstown. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd. Princeton. 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng. air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lwrcvl. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales, installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

RIDER FURNITURE Rte. 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

Furniture Unpainted:

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Garden Centers:

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OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk, and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Rd., Pn 924-0134

Glass; Auto & Home

NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM Estab. 1949. 45 Spngg, Princeton. 924-2880

Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8000 fine wines. Liquor, beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schaiks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 799-0989

● Locksmiths:

BLAKE'S SECURITY CENTER
Certified & bonded locksmith. Complete security system sales, service & installation. Lock-outs. Foreign & domestic auto keys. 1664 E. State St. Hamilton Twp. 799-1188
SANDERS PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITH
Auto alarms sold & serviced. 24-hr mobile service. Bonded & insured. 1137 Bruns Ave. Lawry 683-1838

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ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages. Compare our rates! Alexander Rd. & U.S. 1, Pn 452-1160

● Motorcycles:

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(609)392-7865 Factory Auth. sales/service. 1079 So. Broad, Trenton

● Moving & Storage:

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BOHREN'S Moving & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLOWIE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pn 452-2200
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Professional piano moving (Lic #00358). 1001 No. Olden Av., Trenton 695-7456

● Mufflers:

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● Nurses:

ACGS NEALT CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020
Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies, 924-3454
Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill
OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411
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WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Quich Boy, Mural paints. Wallpaper. Blinds. Shades. Acme Plaza, Pn Jctn 799-2227

● Painting & Decorating:

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● Painting & Paper Hanging:

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POP'S PAVING & SONS Since 1951. Driveways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving. All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459
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ROSEDALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St. & Faculty Rd, Pn 924-0134

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● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip. Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pn 921-7287

● Piano Dealers:

CHOPIN PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Auth. STEINWAY Sales & concert rentals. Also Wurlitzer, Kimball, Kohler & Campbell, Sohmer, Kawai, organs, player pianos. 3% sales tax. Budget plans. 1001 No. Olden Av. Suburban Trenton 695-7456

● Piano Dealers (Cont.):

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Estab. 1920. Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St. Pn 924-0166
SANNINO'S - Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton (609) 924-1878

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Estab. 1908. Enormous stock of fixtures & parts for all makes. Pipe cut & threaded. 815 South Broad, Trenton 393-4877

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Owner operated. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

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● Pumps & Well Drilling:

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● Railings:

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● Real Estate:

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Pn Jctn 50 Pn-Htstn Rd. 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421
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● Recreational Vehicles:

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● Remodeling:

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● Restaurants:

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ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT
Greek & American cuisine. Since 1975. Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St. Princeton 921-3425
CONTE'S PIZZERIA RESTAURANT
The best pizza for over 40 years! 339 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-8041
TNE GREAT AMERICAN SALOON & EATERY Open 7 days. Complete menu to the wee hours. VISA, MC, Amex. Ample free parking. 101 Main, Htstn 426-9345
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Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin, Szechuan. Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W. Windsor 443-5023
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Casual dining in a "Cheers" atmosphere. Wide range menu offers burgers & salad entrees to prime rib & daily fish specials. Join us for Sunday brunch, lunch, dinner or late night bar menu. \$4.75-12.95. One Palmer Square, Princeton (across from University) 921-0700

● Resumes:

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● Roofing Contractors:

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L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. Specialists in slate, cedar shake, tile, flat roofs, all repairs. Gutters cleaned, installed, repaired. R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970. All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563
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Roofing & siding specialists since 1972. Mercerville 609-890-0542
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THERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd. Hopewell (609) 466-2645

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VESPIA'S TIRE & SERVICE CTR Good-year, Michelin, Cooper. Certified mechanics. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

● Transmissions:

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Foreign & domestic, automatic & manual, warranties honored at all AAMCO centers nationwide. Free towing. VISA, MC. 1701 Princeton Av. at Farmers Mkt., Lawry I
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MAILBOX

Interfering in Fire Dept. A Shameless Power Grab

To the Editor of Town Topics:
How could our volunteer fire fighting organization perform so well for 200 years? Because there was little control by government. This is also the reason we have the best health care available on the planet.
Those industries that fail in both quality and service can trace their failures directly to government strangulation in the form of rules, regulations, report requirements, reapportionments and mandatory "guidelines." Any Princeton businessman will tell you this and could spend hours recalling all the profits and opportunities lost to bureaucratic regulation.

In a shameless power grab to expand its control, our Borough Council has endorsed interference by the State Department of Health and Public Employees OSHA into the operations of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department.

Neither state agency has constitutional power to do so, since volunteers are not public employees nor can the state health agency measure and define momentary diesel exhaust inside a firehouse as hazardous, require expenditure of public funds for ventilation, nor "fitness" to use a Scott Air (bottle) Pack.

In its push to bring on board a "professional" fire department along with fat paychecks for the bureaucrats politically appointed to run it, our town government is violating the civil rights of its volunteers in seeking to remove them because of age, sex, and/or disability through imposing illegal exams and physical "tests" to "qualify" those volunteers to stay within their own private organization.

Keep in mind that these same firefighters have handled the job quite well so far and that bringing in state agencies as gunmen to accomplish an illegal aim most certainly generates a massive legal exposure to our town due to these rights violations.

In a statement from a Supreme Court case:
"It is NOT the function of our Government to keep the citizen from falling into error; it IS the function of the citizen to keep the government from falling into error."

To all the leaders of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department: There can be NO appeasement of government that would abrogate your rights. Meeting to confer with any official only invites more interference.

Look at the lengthy list of supposed regulations thrown at you now and surely know that many more will follow if you lend them either respect or credence.

Never forget, "The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws" — Tacitus, Roman senator and historian (56-115 A.D.)

It is not in the history of any real American to go hat in hand to any petty bureaucrat to seek favors, guidance, protection or safety. You disgrace us all if you do so.

As Benjamin Franklin, one of the writers of our Declaration of Independence, aptly said of this issue, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

J.H. HUNT

Greenbriar Row

Aid for Today's Refugees Fitting Tribute to Einstein

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Dr. Einstein was a great scholar. He was known and admired throughout the world. He was a kind, compassionate man. Above all he was modest and wise. The last thing he would have wanted in our community is a statue of himself. Surely he had enough faith in us, his neighbors and fellow citizens, to trust us to remember him — not in stone but in our hearts.

The outpouring of \$67,000 for a statue, although well-intentioned, would have distressed him. That sum could be put to better use by the very organization that Einstein founded 63 years ago to rescue victims of Hitler's barbaric policies: the International Rescue Committee, 122 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10168-1289.

Today's refugees flee from other autocrats, other tyrants, and from tribes that are as cruel and as vicious as their predecessors. These hapless people are starving; they are homeless, sick, distraught. To serve them the I.R.C. has performed feats of epic proportions. In addition, it has in its own words "steadfastly served the cause of human freedom and dignity — a beacon to many, of hope in a sea of indifference and despair."

Einstein represents that beacon and that hope. Let us remember him in that light.

RUTH CHERNISS

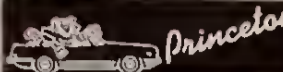
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OBITUARIES

G. Richard Wyckoff, 58, of Hopewell, died July 28 at home. Born in Hopewell he was a life-long Hopewell resident.

Mr. Wyckoff received his B.S. degree in business administration from Rider College in 1969. He was employed by Rockwell Manufacturing Company in Hopewell until it closed. He later worked for Ango Instruments as director of sales, taxi products division, and he also owned First Paratransit Corp. in Baton Rouge, La.

He was a charter member and president of the Hopewell Valley Jaycees and a member of the Committee of 100 which helped coordinate the regionalization of the school system. He was a member of the Hopewell Valley Fire Department and Rescue Squad and was responsible for the creation and coordination of the first emergency medical technician class for volunteer rescue personnel in the State of New Jersey.

He was also a member of the International Taxicab and Livery Association for many years. Mr. Wyckoff was instrumental in getting several pieces of national legislation written and pioneered many initiatives in the industry. He was also an avid outdoorsman and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife Florence; three sons and two daughters-in-law, G. Richard Jr. and Linda of LaVergne, Tenn.; Keith and Rhonda of Baton Rouge, La.; and Kevin, also of Baton Rouge; a daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Sam Saleem of Beacon, N.Y.; two step-daughters, Deborah and Lauren Campbell of Hopewell; and four grandchildren. The service was held Friday at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. David Dietsche officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Wyckoff's name to Hopewell Fire & Rescue Squad, 2 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

Lois Purcell Guiseppe, 90, of Hopewell Township, died June 24 at home. Born in Brooklyn, she had lived in Hopewell Township for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Guiseppe was employed by the Mercer County Clerk's Office for 20 years and was supervisor of the office at the time of her retirement in 1974.

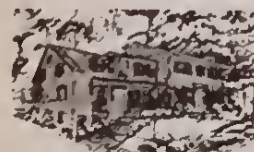
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at Substantial Savings"

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Kingston, NJ
924-0147

Mon-Fri 10-6; Thurs 10-9
Sat 10-5, Sun 12-4
M/C & Visa

She is survived by her husband, Quindi Guiseppe; two daughters, Janet Purcell Piggott of Hopewell Township and Jeane Wilcox Watts of Manahawkin; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Highland Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Foundation, the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540

Robert R. Schmidt, 70, of Cranbury, died June 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Detroit, Mich., he was a graduate of the University of Arizona, and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Mr. Schmidt was manager of American Express Travel Related Services offices in New Orleans, New York, and Princeton for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, G. Elizabeth Schmidt; two daughters and sons-in-law, Dr. Krista and Frederick Fisher of Harrington Park, and Heidi M. and Michael Kahme of Plainsboro; two granddaughters, Rebecca A. Kahme and Katherine E. Fisher; and a brother, William Schmidt of California.

A memorial service was held at the United Methodist Church, Cranbury, the Rev. George Kaden officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Fund for Nursing Advancement, The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Helen Drake Hixson, 92, of Pennington, died July 1 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Hopewell Township, she lived in the area all of her life before moving to Merwick in 1986.

Mrs. Hixson was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and was well known for the beautiful African violets she grew and sold out of her home.

Wife of the late William Hixson, she is survived by a niece and her husband, Beatrice and Josef Smith of Gouldsboro, Pa.; a niece, Janet Titus of Trenton; and a nephew and his wife, Aloous and Irene Drake of Cary, N.C.

The service was held Tuesday at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor of Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Anne Kandra Francis of Lawrenceville died June 30 at home. Born in Taylor, Pa., she lived in Lawrenceville for the past 34 years.

Mrs. Francis was a graduate of DePaul Hospital School of Nursing in Norfolk Va., the Jefferson School of Anesthesiology and Thomas Edison State College. She was formerly employed as a nurse anesthetist at Princeton Medical Center and had been employed by the Trenton Board of Education as a school nurse since 1987.

She was a member of the Mercer County Nurses Association, the New Jersey State School Nurses Association, New Jersey Education Association and the National Education Association.

Surviving are her husband, John M. Francis; a daughter, Susan Francis of College Park, Md.; a son, Lance Cpl. John M. Francis III U.S.M.C. of Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.; and a brother, Joseph Kandra of Hamilton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Ann Church, Lawrenceville, with entombment in St. Mary's Mausoleum.

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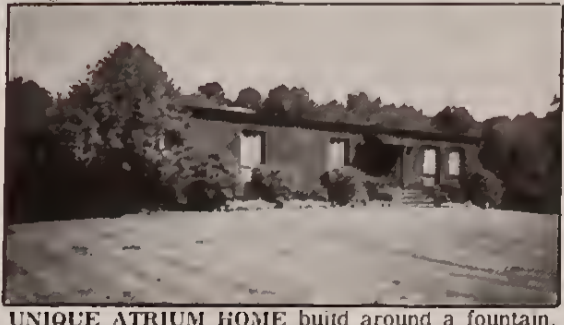
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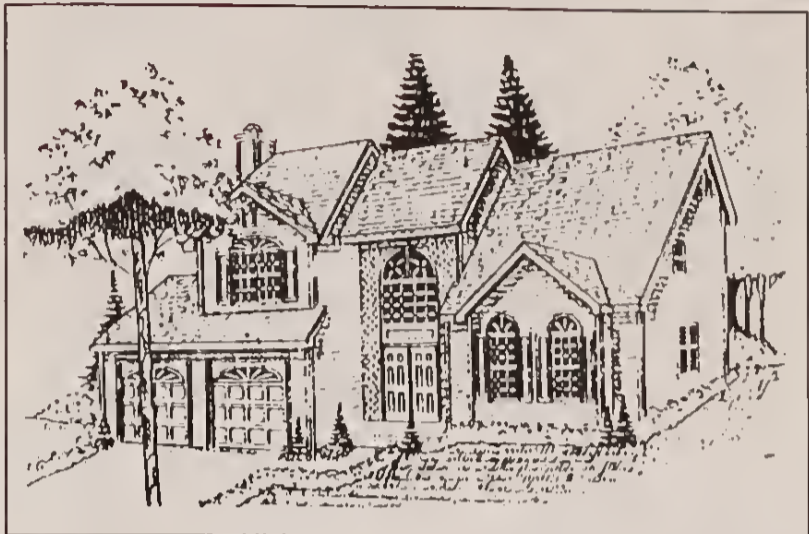


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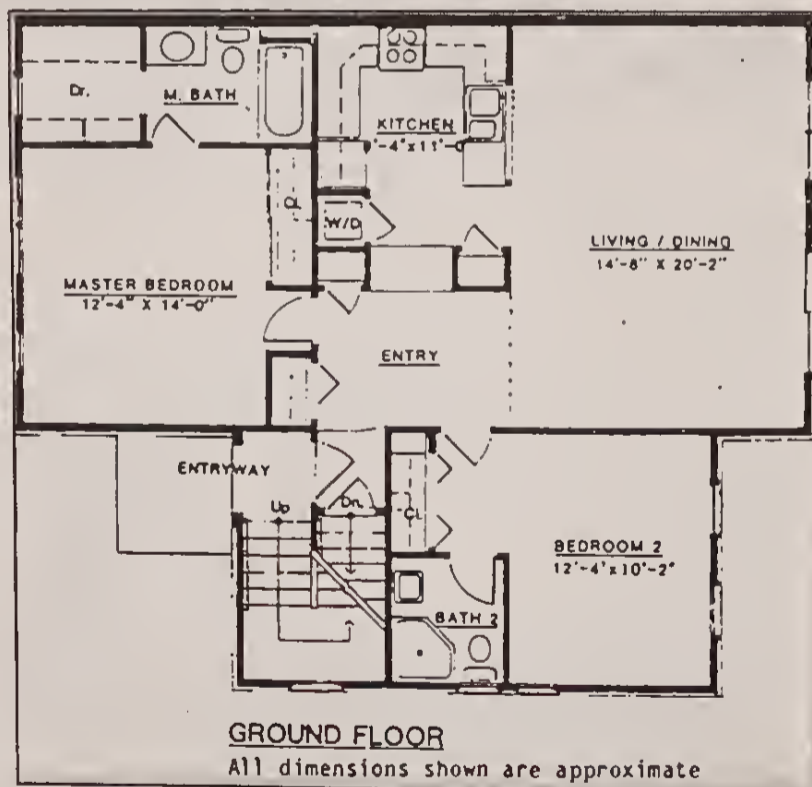
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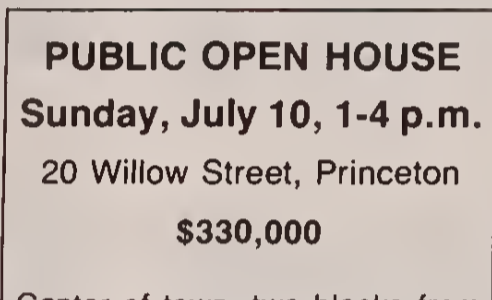
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